The Hague and Marseille

Berri Links Pullout Of U.S. Warships to Release of Hostages

By Christopher Dickey

BEIRUT - Nabih Berri, who is negotiating for the hijackers holding 40 Americans seized in the TWA hijacking said Monday that the withdrawal of U.S. warships from positions near the Lebanese coast was a new condition for the hostages' freedom.

In interviews with local report-

As terrorists become more innovative, aviation experts ponder new, better defenses. Page 3.

ers, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem leader said the demand was being ite official said there had been no made in defense of Lebanon and movement toward the release of the not in the name of the hijackers. He said he was making it in the name release by Israel of the 31 prisoners. of his own Amal militiamen, who have acted as middlemen in the

The central demand to be met before the American hostages can be freed is the release of 766 Lebanese detainees held in Israel's Atlit

Israel released 31 of the prisoners Monday. The release, the first since the TWA aircraft was hijacked June 14, was approved Fri-day by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

Mr. Berri dismissed the freeing of the 31 as showing "no goodwill" on the part of Israel.

The Shiite leader rejected U.S. and Israeli contentions that Washington did not have the right to pressure Israel to release the detainees at Atlit.

Mr. Berri, who is justice minister and state minister for south Lebanon in the Lebanese coalition government, noted a 1982 pledge by an American special envoy, Philip C. Habib, committing the United ach pains, United Press Interna-States "to safeguard detainees held by Israel and implement international agreements related to them."

Israel, in moving Lebanese detained during its occupation of southern Lebanon to a prison in Israeli territory, violated the Geneva conventions, Mr. Berri said. Thus, the United States should call on Israel to release the detainees "whether because of a plane incident or without it," he said.

warships reportedly passing close to Lebanon, he said, "makes us add

another condition for returning the plane's passengers, this time from the Amal movement, namely, that the American fleet sail away from OUT COASL"

(Because of the hostage situation. President Ronald Reagan canceled plans Monday to go to his California ranch this week for a nine-day holiday, Reuters reported

[The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that "the president thinks it would be best for him to remain here in the White House as long as those people are being held over."

Later in the day another top Shimovement toward the release of the Akef Haidar, head of the Amal movement's politburo, ruled out a gesture by the hijackers.

Mr. Haidar said at a press conference that after 11 years of war. the hijackers "have a lot of time." "These people are very patient," he said. "We are very patient."

Mr. Haidar rejected any possibility of reaching an agreement with Israel, secret or not, that was not guaranteed by Washington. The burden of making the deal, he insisted, lies exclusively with the Reagan administration.

The 31 freed Lebanese arrived early in the afternoon at the southern city of Tyre in a school bus to an enthusiastic reception by their

■ Pilot Reportedly III

Hijackers aboard the TWA jet at the Beirut airport summoned a doctor Monday to examine the pilot, Captain John L. Testrake, who they said was suffering from stomtional reported.

Dr. Alfred Zebouni visited the plane twice but, under orders from the hijackers, refused to talk about the pilot's condition.

Grenade Attack in Manila United Press International

MANILA - A grenade exploded Monday night outside a crowded case in the central Philippine The implied threat of American city of Bacolod, killing at least one person and wounding 18 others. hospital officials reported.



The mother and mother-in-law of S.S. Binder, the co-pilot of the Air India jet, wept after learning that he was aboard.



Irish soldiers carry a victim of the crash from a helicopter in Cork. At least 130 bodies had been recovered by Monday.

Cossiga Is Elected Italy's New President

ROME - Francesco Cossiga, 56, a Christian Democrat and president of the Italian Senate, was elected president of Italy on Monday with the combined backing of all five government parties and the opposition Communists.

The former prime minister and interior minister received 752 out of 977 votes cast in a secret ballot by members of both houses of Parliament and representatives of Italy's regions.

The lopsided vote made him the first president to be elected on the first ballot since Enrico de Nicola, who became the Italian republic's first head of state in 1946. The only numerically significant

dissent was expressed in the form of 141 blank votes. They were assumed to have come from the neofascist National Italian Movement. which is ostracized by all the other political parties, and from the small Radical Party, which is not represented in the government.

Mr. Cossiga's virtually unanimous election was engineered by Ciriaco di Mita, the secretary of the

Christian Democratic Party. Mr. di Mita first obtained the agreement of the other four parties in the government coalition of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi that it was the turn of the Christian Democrats to succeed outgoing President Sandro Pertini, 88, a So-

Mr. di Mita's second task was to negotiate with the leaders within his own party, several of whom had nresidential ambitions.

After a consensus on the choice of Mr. Cossiga had been reached by the Christian Democrats, Mr. di Mita obtained a pledge from the Communists that they would vote for him even on the first ballot instead putting up their own candi-

Mr. Cossiga was the only serious candidate even before the voting started.

By contrast past presidential elections after 1946 have taken between four and 23 ballots. One election lasted 16 days. Prime Minister Craxi called the



Francesco Cossiga

nist president of the lower house supervised the election and read out the results, announcing each ment you must consider me politivote as an envelope was opened.

when Mr. Cossiga reached the required two-thirds majority of 674. Mrs. Jotti then congratulated Mr. Cossiga and embraced him. He will take office on July 8.

Sixteen votes were cast for Armaldo Forlani, the deputy prime minister, 12 for President Pertini and between two and eight each for 10 others, none of whom had declared their candidacy.

Mr. Cossiga, a professor of law, was prime minister in 1979 and

He was interior minister in early 1978 when former Prime Minister Aldo Moro was abducted and killed by the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group. Mr. Moro had been his friend and mentor.

Mr. Cossiga resigned a day after Mr. Moro's body was found, not vive a sign of political stability in far from the Christian Democratic Italy, Mrs. Nilde Jotti, the Commu-Party headquarters in central far from the Christian Democratic Rome

He said then, "From this mo-

Canada Probing 'Terrorist' Links **Involving Sikhs** In 2 Jet Blasts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches OTTAWA — The crash of an Air-India Boeing 747 jetliner and the explosion in luggage taken off a Canadian airliner at Tokyo's international airport are believed to be "terrorist incidents," and investigators are looking at possible links between them, a Foreign Ministry

spokesman said Monday.
Claims of responsibility for the
Air-India crash, which is believed to have killed all 329 persons aboard, were made Sunday night to news organizations in the United States and Canada in the name of the Kashmir Liberation Army, the All-India Sikh Students Federation and the Sikh 10th Regiment.

The three groups are suspected in previous incidents of political ssination, random murder, hijackings, arson and sabotage.

Salman Haidar, a spokesman for India's Foreign Ministry, said Monday in New Delhi that "it is still to early to include or exclude any possibility." India's minister of state for civil aviation said Sunday there was "a distinct possibility that the plane had been destroyed by a bomb.

The Canadian spokesman, Sean Brady, told The Associated Press that the Toyko bombing involving luggage taken off a CP Air jet from Vancouver was "clearly terrorist. "There is no question about

that," he said CP Air is also known as Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Brady said a statement by militant groups claiming responsibility for the crash of the Air-India flight, plus other information, has brought the government "to the conclusion that it was a terrorist incident as well."

"As a result we are not discounting possible links between the two." Mr. Brady said.

Mr. Brady said police were investigating the travel of an "individual who may have been booked for the flight to Tokyo but not

gage move on," he said.
Two Japanese baggage handlers

were killed in the explosion in the airport at Narita, near Tokyo. Early reports had erroneously said the flight, like the Air-India flight, had

originated in Toronto.

Canadian officials said Sunday night they were focusing their investigations on the possibility that radical members of the Sikh religion living in Canada may have been involved in the two incidents. They said the All-India Sikh Su-

dent Federation, one of the groups claiming responsibility for the crash, has a significant number of supporters in Canada, especially in

the Vancouver area.
In Canada, tension rose in the Indian communities in Toronto and in other cities, estimated to total more than 200,000, after the Indian government's raid in June on the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the holiest site of the Sikh religion.

A high-ranking Indian diplomat was roughed up in July by Sikh militants in Winnipeg, and there have been other instances of radical groups storming consular offices and threatening moderate members of the Indian communities.

India's diplomatic mission in Canada reported to the govern ment about a month ago that it had received threats against its envoys and national airline's flights that were thought to be from Sikhs.

The request triggered a number of special precautions, including the posting of Royal Canadian Mounted Police at check-in counters and embarkation area for

Air-India also used X-ray machines to inspect checked baggage, but the machine in Toronto broke down Saturday night, and flight personnel resorted to hand searches afficials said

es, officials sain.

On Sanday, Canadian officials ordered special security measures and additional inspection equipment for all flights from internataken it, stopped off in Vancouver

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A doctor boarded the airliner in Beirut on Monday to treat the pilot, John L. Testrake.

China Relaxing One-Child Policy

BELIING — China has started relaxing its rigid one-child family plicable to some rural families in planning policy, particularly in the countryside where opposition has been strongest.

day's Beijing Review as saying the policy had served its purpose in limiting population growth.

He described the one-child po-

licy as an interim measure not ap-

billion population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000. They could weigh local economic, religious and cul-

"special difficulties," who could have two children, or members of ethnic minorities who could have

Shen Guoxiang, spokesman for China's State Family Planning had been charged with meeting China's goal of holding its 1.03

INSIDE

Frugal Hutterites in Canada are not immune to hard times on the nation's farms. Page 3.

■ The wife of Wladyslav Gomulka described the 'hell' of political disgrace.

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany has been coming under increasing criticism from his political allies.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

M Adam Onel AG of West Gerin 1984 and blamed last year's

Tancredo Neves, who strike by metalworkers. Page 7. died before taking office ■ The dollar was stable in quiet as president of Brazil. European trading ahead of U.S. left heavy legacy for his economic reports due later this replacement. Page 6. week.

approach to family planning. He said couples in the southeastern province of Guangdong may now have a second child if their firstborn was a girl.

The one-child policy, reinforced material incentives and penalties, has received support in urban areas but there has been opposition in the countryside.

ter marriage they remain with their own families, while daughters

rural areas that has coincided with the re-establishment of family rather than communal farming. Rural parents have killed girls to gain another chance that their one per-

tion growth rate was still declining. with 18.62 births per thousand in 1983 dropping to 17.5 last year.

program began.

Farmers prefer sons because af-

leave. After years of training, a girl's adult labor will belong to her husband's family. The Chinese press has highlighted a rise in female infanticide in

mitted child will be a boy. Mr. Shen said China's popula-

In Jiangsu, one of the most densely populated areas of China, women had an average of 1.44 children in 1983, compared with 4.61 in 1970 when the family planning

But with the population aged over 60 expected to grow from 8 percent to 20 percent in the beginning of the 21st century. China is worried about the ability of the vounger generation to support its

Food Distribution in Sudan Falters Over U.S. Plan's Reliance on Railway

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service

KHARTOUM, Sudan — An ambitious U.S. logistics operation to feed famine victims in Sudan has turned into a disaster, with relief officials afraid of a sharp rise in the numbers of Sudanese threatened

by starvation. The "sheer size" of Africa's largest country "defeats us all," the British director of an international relief organization said, warning of a new tragedy.

Conceived 18 months ago with foresight and imagination and skillfully guided through the Washington bureaucracy. the U.S. project to deliver huge shipments of sorghum to Northern and Southern Darfur, Sudan's westernmost provinces, lies in ruins.

Together with a similar operation in Northern and Southern Kordofan provinces, just 10 the east, where trucks are delivering sorghum again after a six-week interruption, the U.S. relief program already has cost more than \$400 million, including \$100 million for transportation in Sudan.

At the heart of the Darfur failure lies what many observers criticize as overreliance on Sudan Railways. An inefficient government-owned corporation, long impervious to outside pressure, the railroad was to have transported L300 tons (11,700 metric tons) of sorghum daily along the final 590-mile (954kilometer) route from the city of

Darfur.

After successful initial deliveries in December and January, Sudan Railways abruptly ceased honoring its contract despite the doubling of normal freight rates for the grain shipments.

In retrospect, that ended U.S. hopes of stockpiling sorghum in regional centers before the July and August rainy season. The rains make road distribution to villages all but impossible in the western provinces, an area the size of But U.S. Agency for International Development officials continued

to hope that Sudan Railways would

resume functioning normally and delayed turning to road transport as a major alternative. Meanwhile, thousands of hungry villagers have abandoned homes and fields to the encroaching desert, defeating the program's goal of keeping them on the land to

and potentially dangerous migrations to urban centers. "We didn't think it was possible for Sudan Railways to fail entirely." an AID official said. "We thought they could manage at 30-

prevent further ecological damage

percent efficiency. Sudan Railways has managed to operate other services such as passenger and general freight trains, especially for enormous shipments of sugar for pastries and candy sought by the urban population

Kosti on the Nile west to Nyala in during Ramadan, the Moslem month of daytime fasting and nighttime feasting, which has just ended.

U.S. officials said that they were baffled over the railway's refusal to deliver grain, despite public entreaties by the country's leader, General Abdul Rahman Swareddahab. General Swareddahab heads the transitional military council that overthrew President Gaafar

Nimeiri in April. But indifferent and incompetent management, the decrepit condition of rolling stock and roadbeds, widespread corruption and a higher priority for traffic destined for urban centers than for remote villages are often cited by relief offi-

cials familiar with the difficulties. Summing up his frustration, Andrew Timpson, director in Sudan of Save the Children, which AID hired to distribute the grain to Darfur villages, said:

"We've got the food in the country, first at Port Sudan on the Red Sea, then trucked to Kosti. We have the fuel to move it, and the relief workers were on the ground in Darfur before the food arrived. For the first time we felt we could prevent famine. We were going to have a buffer stock of 60,000 tons in place

"And after six months, you'd go out to Darfur and you'd think near Buckingham Palace. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

by June 1.



Police defused a bomb at the Rubens Hotel.

7 Arrested in Britain Over IRA Brighton Blast

United Press International said Monday that five persons had been arrested Sahurday near Glasarrested seven persons for questioning about the IRA bomb attack inst Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last Oct. 12 and a bomb think we'd done no work at all You found Sunday at a London hotel

A spokesman for Scotland Yard

gow and were being held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The other two were arrested in London, the spokesman said. Police sources said anti-terrorist detectives planned to question the five held in Scotland about the

bomb attack at the Grand Hotel in

Brighton, where Mrs. Thatcher and

her cabinet were attending the annual Conservative party confer-The Irish Republican Army, which seeks to end British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for that attack. Five people were killed when a 100-pound (45kilogram) bomb exploded. Mrs.

Thatcher and her senior cabinet ministers were not hurt. The five persons arrested in Scotland will also be questioned about a five-pound bomb defused Sunday at London's Rubens Hotel, less than 100 yards (90 meters) from Buckingham Palace.

Police said that the bomb was planted by the IRA and that the discovery "reduced the possibility" of an IRA bomb campaign this summer to discourage vacationers from coming to Britain.

London's Standard newspaper said the arrest of one of the suspects in Scotland led to the discovery of the bomb at the Rubens

Bonn Protests U.S. Pressure on East Bloc Trade

By Warren Getler International Herold Infrance

BONN - U.S. pressure on West Germany to prevent technology leakage to the Soviet Union is becoming so intrusive. West German officials say, that the Reagan ad-European Community, prepar-

cuss decision-making. Page 4. ministration's campaign risks be-coming counterproductive.

ing for meeting, is urged to dis-

West German irritation over export controls was fueled recently when West German officials obtained a year-old classified CIA report that strongly suggested that Bonn was unreliable on the issue because of its strong trade relations with Eastern Europe.

Lorenz Schomerus, a senior official in the Economics Ministry's government, like previous government division on foreign trade policy, ments, sees expanding trade besaid the report by the U.S. Central tween West Germany and the Sovinlogy transfer among COCOM division on foreign trade policy, said the report by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was riddled with "falsehoods about German law, about German administration trade. West Germany will, thereprocedures and about German in-

Other West German officials -and a U.S. official in Bonn - echoed his views.

The report, called "Transfer of Strategic Technology to the Soviet Union from West Germany," says that West Germany, "as a serious participant in" the West's Coordinating Committee for Exports to Communist Areas (COCOM), "supports the concept of limiting the flow of military technology to the Soviet Union and the East

It adds, however, that "the Kohl tarily relevant technology to the et Union as essential to its allies. economy and its balance of foreign fore, continue to interpret CO-COM regulations narrowly in its Germany. own best interests."

Mr. Schomerus rejected as "ridiculous" the implication that Bonn might put its economic interest before its commitment to CO-COM. The organization seeks to

monitor exports to the East bloc. He said that "West Germany's trade with the East bloc has always been, and probably will continue to be, about 5 percent of its trade. While the CIA report stopped short of accusing West Germany of being the most serious leak of mili-

Recent West German police re-ports have said that Soviet industrial espionage is increasing in West Beyond the report itself, some

West German and U.S. officials who asked not to be named, said that what they termed heavy-handed U.S. dealings on the issue of the transfer of technology could start seriously damaging future coopera-tion between Bonn and Washington in the broad area of trade po-

A West German Foreign Ministry official said, "We're concerned that our resources will be dissipat-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

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Shuttle Lands; Mission Called Success

The Associated Press open lake bed of Edwards until the Spartan satellite EDWARDS AIR FORCE brakes have been redesigned. That should give astronomers a lot of BASE, California — Discovery's means the next four or five flights scientific information." international crew guided the space will end at Edwards. shuttle Monday to a perfect dawn landing on a desert runway to con-pilot and a Saudi Arabian prince Way for evidence of black holes.

As the shuttle rolled to a stop, it satellites and their ship served as a On Sunday, the astronauts held a dug a trough in the sand six inches laser target in an experiment that televised news conference, answer-(15 centimeters) deep, indicating a was part of U.S. research for a ing questions from the control cenpossible repetition of the brake space-based missile defense. problem that has rerouted the land-

to this desert base. Kennedy Space Center, all shuttles are being returned to the softer,



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United Press International mum 20-year sentence. Muham- think I'd probably stay in space mad Abdul Aziz, 46, who insisted and solve more problems," Prince he was innocent, was one of three Sultan replied. "Looking at it from members of the Nation of Islam here, the troubles all over the world convicted of the shooting.

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ter in Houston. It was dominated "This was one of the most suc- by questions directed by foreign ng site of the shuttles from Florida cessful missions of the shuttle pro- journalists at Prince Sultan al-Saud gram," said Jesse W. Moore, the of Saudi Arabia and and Colonel Because brakes locked up on a shuttle project director. "All of our Patrick Baudry of France. The Discovery during an April landing objectives on this flight were Americans, John M. Fabian, Steon the concrete runway at Florida's achieved. The crew successfully ven R. Nagel and the U.S. Navy achieved. The crew successfully ven R. Nagel and the U.S. Navy launched three communications commander, John O. Creighton, did not speak at all, and Shannon

W. Lucid only briefly The astronauts had been told by a teleprinter message to expect only NEW YORK - One of three questions about the flight, but a men convicted in the 1965 murder reporter brought up the subject of of Malcolm X, the black leader, 40 Americans still being held hoswas freed Monday after having tage by Shiite Moslem radicals, served a little more than his mini"If I knew the answer to that, I

and not just the Middle East look very strange as you see the boundaries and border lines disappear-"Lots of people who are involved

Spanish Fisherman Is Slain

in causing the problems ought to come up here and take a look," said

BILBAO, Spain — A Spanish fisherman was shot dead Monday in the northern port of Lequeitio in what appeared to be an attack by Basque separatist gunmen, the po-lice said.



Police examine debris left by a suitcase bomb that exploded Sunday at Tokyo's international airport at Narita.

Jet Blasts Called Terrorism

The search for victims and for clues to the cause of the Air-India Onda Pesquera said that Esteban the prince, who is a nephew of King crash continued Monday.

> Helicopters ran a grisly airlist explode. from the crash site to a temporary

morgue in an airport building in the southern Irish city of Cork. spokesman for a maritime radio the name of his ship.
said Monday the captain of a Pana(AP, WP, UPI, NYT)

(Continued from Page 1) manian ship had reported seeing tional airports in Canada to Asia. the Air-India jet explode in the air, Europe and Africa originating in turn over twice and plunge into the Atlantic Ocean. Jesus Ferreiro of the station

Fraile, speaking from his container The Irish authorities, revising an earlier count, said 130 bodies had been found in the sea and air search Sunday and Monday.

Frame, speaking from an containing ship to his company in London, described seeing the jet fly above him and then watching "what he said was the rear part of the plane"

He said that the conversation was not recorded, and that the operator who monitored it did not In San Sebastian, Spain, a know the captain's nationality nor

WORLD BRIEFS

Agca Asserts He Can Raise the Dead

ROME (Reuters) — Mehmet Ali Agca said Monday he could raise people from the dead as he testified in the trial of four other Turks and three Bulgarians accused of complicity with him in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in 1981.

"I will bring back to life a person who is scientifically dead, provided the Vatican acknowledges I am Jesus Christ," Mr. Agen told the court Shown a photograph taken in St. Peter's Square after he shot and wounded the pontiff, Mr. Agea said people who appeared to be running away were "criminals of the Bulgarian government and Kremlin."

The prosecution alleges that Bulgarian agents employed Mr. Agea and Turkish associates to assassinate the pope on May 13, 1981. Mr. Agea said a Turkish gunman, Omer Ay, now imprisoned in Turkey, was with him as well as another defendant, Oral Celik, who is being tried in his

Jamaica Disrupted by General Strike

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A general strike, called by major unions protesting layoffs and the high cost of living, spread Monday across this Caribbean island and union leaders said the protest would last at least

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A walkout by water commission workers cut off water in the northern coast resort city of Montego Bay, and leaders of other utilities indicated they were joining the job action. Commercial flights were delayed because of a job action by some air traffic controllers. Prison guards postal workers, bank employees and workers at a variety of private companies joined the strike.

Police said the protests had been peaceful and that soldiers and police were keeping streets clear of debris and burning tires that were being piled up as roadblocks. The strike was called by six major unions to protest layoffs and the high cost of living according to E. Lloyd Taylor, general secretary of the Jamaica Association of Local Government Officers.

Tamil Attack Reported in Sri Lanka
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuters) — Tamil separatist guerrillas attacked a hospital Monday and fought a gunbatile with troops, breaking a weeklong truce in Sri Lanka, official sources said.

One guerrilla was killed in the clash in northwest Mannar district. The shooting occurred when the guerrillas in a jeep charged into the hospital and opened fire on 15 soldiers escorting a colleague for treatment. The guerrillas fied, leaving behind the jeep and two rifles, the sources said. No casualties were reported among the soldiers.

It was the first reported clash between guerrillas, fighting for a separate

state for minority Tamils, and security forces since the government said last Tuesday that five major rebel groups had agreed to stop hostilities.

Louisiana Legislator Switches to GOP

WASHINGTON (UP!) - John W. Scott, a Louisiana state represenlative and a member of the Democratic National Committee, became the latest prominent Democrat to join the Republican Party, it was an-

The Republican National Committee distributed copies of a letter from Mr. Scott to Paul Kirk Jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, on the opening day of the 386-member committee's summe meetings in Washington. In the letter, Mr. Scott announced his decision

Frank J. Fahrenkopf, Republican national chairman, expressed delight with Mr. Scott's decision and invited him to speak to the Republican National Committee, which is meeting Thursday through Saturday in

U.S. Aide Walks Out of Moscow Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A senior U.S. Embassy official walked out of a Moscow meeting commemorating the founding of the United Nations on Monday, accusing Soviet Foreign Ministry officials of having deliberately insulted Washington.

The embassy counselor, Mark Parris, left the meeting because of references by Soviet officials to the United States that he considered "gratuitously offensive," an embassy spokesman, Jerry Verner, said. He declined to say exactly which remarks caused offense, but other diplomats present said a senior Soviet Foreign Ministry official. Vladimir Petrovsky, and a Soviet expert on American affairs, Georgy Arbatov, had, made fierce attacks on U.S. foreign policy.

The meeting had been been arranged for ambassadors, but most Western states sent lesser-ranking diplomats. Only the American representative walked out.

4 Killed, 20 Injured in Indian Riots

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Fighting on Monday between Hindus and Moslems in Ahmedabad left four persons dead and 20 injured, despite efforts by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to restore order in Gujarat state. Three persons were stabbed to death in the violence over job and

college quotas for underprivileged groups, according to the news agency Press Trust of India. A fourth died when a bomb he was making exploded in his home. Nearly 200 people have died since the fighting began.

The government jobs policy which led to the violence has been suspended, but leaders of protests have rejected recent government peace. plans. The latest violence erupted as Mr. Gandhi sent five senior officials to Ahmedabad to try to halt the fighting.

For the Record

The European Football Union said Monday in Bern that it had received formal appeals from Liverpool and Juventus against penalties imposed

last week on the English and Italian clubs.

The Yugoslav government conveyed its regret Monday to the Austrian charge d'affaires in Belgrade over the fatal shooting of a Czechoslovakian trying to flee into Austria, a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman.

J. David Dominelli, a San Diego financier, was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for a multimillion-dollar investment swindle. Mr. Dominelli, who was convicted of four counts of fraud and tax evasion, must also pay restitution to an estimated 1,000 investors and pay more than \$2 million in back taxes.

Afghanistan and Pakistan ended Monday a fourth round of talks aimed at finding a political solution to the Afghan conflict, a UN spokeswoman said. There was no word on the outcome of the talks.

U.S. Plan in Sudan Falters (Continued from Page 1)

of CARE, a U.S. organization un-der AID contract to distribute sorghum in Kordofan, lack of fuel has halved deliveries of grain rations for 1.3 million famine victims in the north of the province. CARE stands for Cooperative American

Relief Everywhere. Critics of the U.S. operation focus on the lack of management control and especially the absence of a backup delivery system by

Had an extensive trucking network existed for the Darfur operation from the beginning, critics argue, some supplies would have reached the drought victims in ad-dition to the trickle of daily and

tons in the month before March 26 we'd only started. And the rains are to 176 tons for the 75 days there-

> U.S. officials remain adamant that Sudan Railways not only can deliver the contracted amounts of grain, but, in fact, that it remains the only means of transporting the sorghum in meaningful quantities. In the meantime, as more grain ships dock in Port Sudan, the sorghum is being funneled into ware houses, and U.S. officials worry

> that the stockpiles there may soon "get out of hand." Chris Eldridge, the Save the Children director in Nyala, said waiting for the grain trains to arrive had made him "numb with frustration and the thought of impending

Mr. Timpson, his superior in Khartoum, predicted an "explo-sion" of deaths next month.



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cruited some new members to the local TAR club.

Early images of the presidency often influence a young person's sense of which party can do a good

job, said M. Kent Jennings, a pro-

fessor of political science at the University of California at Santa

Barbara and at the University of

"If somebody is 20 right now."

he said, "they were only 12 when Carter became president. The im-

age they got was not a very successful president, and they figured out he was a Democrat. Reagan came

to the White House, and he has an

image as a good president. Then they figured out he was Republi-

The lack of any nationally orga-nized Democratic group for teen-

agers may also have steered some

to join the Republicans, and the

Democrats are working to change that. Mr. Belk and others con-

cerned about recruiting young peo-ple recently urged Paul G. Kirk Jr.,

chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, to take action in

order to compete. Mr. Belk hopes to explore different ways to reach

teen-agers at a meeting of the Dem-

ocratic National Committee this Both parties have a large stake in how these young people will vote.

It is uncertain, however, where their allegiances will be 10 years from now, said Gary Orren, an as-

sociate professor of public policy at

Republicans Lure Teens

To Join Now, Vote Later

Michigan.

NEW YORK - They stuff en-

velones, sharpen pencils and make

phone calls. They display an un-usual new enthusiasm for tradition-

al politics and for their country.

They are Teen Age Republicans,

and they are so active that the

Democrats have realized they must

find new ways of reaching teen-

agers.
"The Republican Party is reeling

them in like fish," said William

Belk, president of the Young Dem-

ocrats, an organization for party members under 36. The Demo-

crats have sat back and let them do

For the past five years, Teen Age

Republicans, a political organiza-tion for 13- to 19-year-olds, has

maintained a membership of 100,000, successfully recruiting

new members as quickly as older ones move on to become College

call themselves, are too young to

In Farm Crisis, Frugality Is Not Enough

Fundamentalist Colony in Canada Auctions Land in an Attempt to Survive

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

WORLD BRIEFS

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan When the Hutterite colony at Star City auctioned off 3,349 acres of fertile black soil recently, it was taken as proof of hard times for Canada's larmers.

The colonists of the Hutterian Brethren Church, a fundamentalist Protestant sect whose roots reach back 300 years there earned a reputation for australian to the second that work.

But their aversion to profligacy the mo back 350 years into central Europe, have earned a reputation for aus-

But their aversion to profligacy, which made them among the most productive farmers in North America, did not prevent the Hutterites at Star City from losing two-thirds of their land.

"We had no choice; the banks wanted their money," said Sam Tschetter as he milked cows before supper at the Star City colony, a cluster of tidy white bungalows, barns and aluminum silos dwarfed by the expanse of prairie in eastern

The plight of the Hutterites at Star City is characteristic of what cording to Wayne Easter, the programmers dent of the National Farmers Union. cording to Wayne Easter, the presi-they formed 6.1 percent of the rural

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"The fact is that most farmers are living frigally and are selling off their life's work," he said. Mr. Easter cited a federal study last autumn reporting that one out of six Canadian farmers was in serious financial distress. In a move to shore up its farmers, the Saskatche-wan government has halted fore-closures on farmland during 1985.

The German-speaking Hutter-ites are descended from Moravian Anabaptists who were driven east-ward to eventual settlement in Russia. In 1874, 440 pioneers moved from Russia to South Dakota. During World War I, many moved to

Today, more than 18,000 Hutter-ites inhabit 224 colonies in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta. Nearly 8,000 live in the United States, according to John Ryan, who teaches geography at the University of Winnipeg and is an expert on the Hutterite econo-

Mr. Ryan has documented the efficiency of Hutterite farmers most thoroughly in neighboring Manitoba, where he found that population, owned only 1.6 percent his four sons and a cousin with their ow of the land, yet produced a quarter their families northeast to a new dresses.



of the province's eggs, hogs and turkeys, among other commodities. Consequently, he called the debt load of the Star City colony ominous. "When the Hutterites get mto difficulty," he said, "it is a pretty good indicator of what shape

the prairie economy is in." The Star City colony was formed seven years ago out of a larger colo-ny at Estuary in southern Saskatchewan. Hutterite colonies usually divide up assets and split into two when the population exceeds 100

Peter Tschetter, a patriarch, led

homestead. With the help of bank loans, they bought more than 5,000 acres (2,000 hectares).

But by this April, the Star City colony had to sell off two-thirds of its land, leaving it with 1,760 acres. The anction price of about \$380 an acre was hardly more than half what the property was worth four

Sitting in the sparsely furnished living room of his spotless bungalow. John Tschetter, the leader of the colony, attributed the financial problems less to falling commodity prices and rising fuel and seed costs than to crippling loan repayments.

"Mostly it's high interest," he said. "We've paid as high as 23% percent, and if you make a return of 5 or 10 percent, how can you afford to pay 23% percent? And the banks have no mercy on you."

It is difficult to see how the 53

Hutterites at Star City could cut back much further on expenses. They raise almost all their food, from meat to potatoes and vegeta-bles. The men wear flannel shirts, rough trousers and wide-brimmed black hats, and the women sew their own bonnets and ankle-length



Children of Hutterites at Star City colony in Saskatchewan.

Everything is collectively owned low other colonies that are making except for clothing and some windows, heaters, brushes or toys household goods.

On the side. He sounded philosoph-

Republicans or Young Republi-cans. Most of the TARs, as they

vote, but their contributions to the party are significant nonetheless. "Young people provide a great work force," said Tami Wine-To afford the cost of farming, ical about the recent setback.

John Tschetter said, the Star City
"I think you just accept it as a colony is looking for a way to fol-way of life," he said. brener, chosen as one of two "Outstanding TARs in the Nation" for 1984-85. "They can do a great deal of work that older members would

> In exchange for the labor, the Republican Party offers teen-agers educational material on free enter-prise, constitutional government and patriotism, arranges for them to meet experts from government and industry, and organizes summertime workshops on leadership. Most importantly, perhaps, teenagers say the party makes them feel

"We're getting involved so we begin with tend to go with the na-can put our two cents in," said Ira Brody, 17, a high school junior who

the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

"One thing about young people is they do things in fads," Mr. Orren said. "Young people who don't have a real strong partisanship to

is vice chairman of the New York might gain some."

State TAR club. "On the other hand, the evidence ings beget hijackings.

"We're looking at a very unstable world at the moment," Steve have killed all 329 aboard, that is Last fall, Mr. Brody advocated be world at the moment," Steve have killed all 329 aboard, that is Last fall, Mr. Brody advocated be world at the moment, steve have killed all 329 aboard, that is President Ronald Reagan's re-election in a debate at Stuyvesant High away, Mr. Orren said. "Your first cannot be world and re-instable world are president of the most logical explanation for the scattering of debris and bodies over School in New York City. Mr. Orren said. "Your first date, your first love — you don't instable with the most logical explanation for the scattering of debris and bodies over School in New York City. Mr.

Terror in Air: Security Experts Combat New Perils

Beirut Bombing By Douglas B. Feaver Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Although WASHINGTON — In a letter published in The Washington Post, the rash of hijackings and bombings involving commercial airliners a spokesman for the Central Interprocess of the agency was not involved in a Beirut car bombing that killed 80 people on March
8 and criticized a Post article on the airports in recent days may prove to be no more than coinci-

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Post's May 12 article said led airline and airport security offithat President Ronald Reagan di- cials around the world to ask if they rected the CIA late last year to are doing enough to assure safety. On Sunday, U.S. safety and airtrain and support units for strikes against suspected terrorists before line officials met at the Federal

Aviation Administration here to they could attack U.S. targets.
The story said that in March,
members of one of those units,
"acting without CIA authorization. discuss the problem. Rodney Wallis, security director of the International Air Transport Association, representing 138 airwent out on a runaway mission and hired others in Lebanon" to plant a lines, called an emergency meeting car bomb outside the residence of in Montreal of the group's security
Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadadvisory committee to discuss the in Montreal of the group's security lallah, leader of Hezhallah, (Party crash of the Air India Boeing 747

of God), a militant Shifte faction. into the Atlantic on Sunday The letter from the CIA, signed On Monday, IATA said it ap-by George V. Lauder and pub-peared that a bomb had been inlished Sunday, said the story "gave volved in the Air India crash and it the American public and the rest of pledged efforts to tighten security. U.S. experts are concerned that the world the totally false impression that the U.S. government was the terrorist type of hijacking or involved in terrorist activity. ... bombing presents a greater risk This misleading theme has been than what people in the airline innicked up by a number of other dustry call the "homesick Cuban." For one thing, many security

liner hijacker is suicidal. But experience in recent years with suicide car bombers seems to invalidate

For another thing, after a hijacking occurs, a terrorist with a power-ful organization behind him is more difficult to deal with than an dentally related, the incidents have individual or a small group. With an individual or small group acting alone, "You can wear them down and eventually get everybody off safely," said a specialist.

Considering the tens of thousands of domestic and international flights each day, the odds of being hijacked or blown up are in-finitesimal. Every day, U.S. airlines carry about a million people on 15,000 flights, including about 500 international flights.

lence in recent days — the hijack-ing of the TWA airliner after it In addition to having supervise took off from Athens, the bombing at the Frankfurt airport, an explod- are members of the Hotel and Moing snitcase at the Tokyo interna- tel Trades Union, the hotels have tional airport - make many people bired 5,500 temporary workers,

uneasy, regardless of statistics.

After President Ronald Reagan said the United States regarded security at the Athens airport as inad-equate, 30,000 Americans canceled bert A Formicola, president of the trips to Greece, according to a sur-Hotel Association of New York. have access to the equipment and bert A Formicola, president of the the knowledge to thwart hijackers ginning in July, diplomats and So-trips to Greece, according to a surcurity at the Athens airport as inad-fallen off substantially," said Al-

vey by Knight-Ridder newspapers.
On Monday, IATA criticized the Athens airport security.

The United States has developed simple and sophisticated responses to the threat. Some of these are clearly visible, such as the metal detectors for passengers and hand

Some are unseen, such as the "hijacker profile" that has been de-

N.Y. Hotels Busy Despite Strike

NEW YORK — The strike that began June 1 against 53 hotels in New York City apparently has not Nonetheless, events such as the had a significant impact on occu-Air India disaster and other vio-

In addition to having supervisors fill in for the 16,000 strikers, who bringing the overall replacement work force to about 12,000. "Occupancy in the hotels has not

veloped to help airline employees tion exchanged through the IATA anticipate trouble.

Several secret techniques for tion Organization. screening passengers, baggage and cargo have been developed. After the hijacking of Trans
World Airlines Flight 847, FAA
officials urged airports and airlines

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officials urged airports and airlines

1950 there have been 80 explosions around the country to be especially aboard passenger aircraft, 22 of alert to the "copycat syndrome;" them U.S. airliners.

London, according to a report by United Press International.

experience has shown that hijack-

As in all endeavors, there is no was an Iranian Air Force transport such thing as total security, and that crashed near Madrid in May reputations do not mean a thing. 1976, killing all 17 aboard. Official-TWA has been known within the ly, it was said that lightning caused industry for years as having one of the crash. But that conclusion is the best security programs. Canada disputed, and many experts list the and West Germany are regarded as cause as unknown. countries where passengers can depend on the airports and the Soviet Restricts Foreign Visas

screening procedures. On the other hand, countries in southern Europe, particularly Italy and Greece, have had a reputation for relaxed security. All countries of resident foreigners during the

Last year, there were five hijack-

ings and seven unsuccessful at-

Although it has not been estab-

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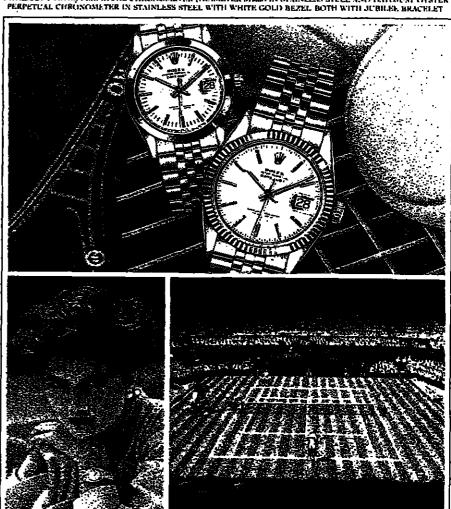
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EC Urged to Improve Decision-Making

BRUSSELS — European Community leaders, who will meet in Milan this weekend, are being urged to take steps to improve their methods of decision-making. The meeting will be the first in several years not dominated by the problems of the budget or of admitting

new members. They have a clear field to get down to the basics," commented a community official.

But as the preparations for the meeting have unfolded, disagreements among the 10 have made it unlikely that the leaders will approve far-reaching decisions on institutional questions.

Instead, some members have suggested that the meeting endorse changes such as a move from unanimity to majority voting, which could then be ratified at the De-

cember meeting in Luxembourg. The EC leaders will also be asked

Brazil Plane Crash Kills 13 The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - A twinengine airplane crashed Sunday while making an emergency landing in the northern Amazon state of dead were all Brazilians.

physical, technical and tax barriers also to avert a "brain drain." holding up the movement of goods and services within the community.

Earlier this month, Lord Cockfield, the commissioner for the internal market, said that the elimination of trade barriers could fundamentally alter the face of Europe" by creating a true com-mon market that would unleash the community's economic potential.

The Executive Commission's white paper on eliminating trade barriers proposes more than 300 steps, some of which are expected to be resisted. Because of this, aides to Lord Cockfield said it was uncertain whether the document as a whole would be endorsed or in-

stead agreed to in principle. The technology program, which bers should be convened to revive envisions an EC commitment of the Treaty of Rome, the 1957 docuseveral billion dollars annually, is designed to enable the community to catch up with the United States and Japan in the development of computers, lasers, semiconductors,

ly seen as a response to the U.S. cases research campaign to build a space Th Mato Grosso, killing all 13 persons which is expected to provide stimu-on board, airport officials said. The lus to a broad spectrum of technol-

to back an ambitious program in high technology research and a timetable for removing, by 1992, all combat high unemployment and officials.

Commission officials played down suggestions that their proposal conflicted with the French plan for European technological cooperation, known as Eureka, which will also be presented in Milan and has the backing of West

"There is no contradiction," said Karl-Heinz Narjes, EC commissioner for industry. The EC leaders have planned to devote a substantial portion of the cooperation. The package, to be meeting to institutional changes

recommended last year by a study committee. The committee, urging the creation of "true political entity," said a special conference of the members should be convened to revive

ment founding the community. The conference would consider such recommendations as giving the Executive Commission and European Parliament more power, telecommunications and other ad-vanced products. and changing the present require-ment for unanimity in decision-The technology proposal is part- making to majority voting in most

The task of reaching unanimity shield against nuclear missiles, among the 10 member states has which is expected to provide stimu- slowed the process of change in the community to a crawl. The entry of Spain and Portugal next January

bers, I can't imagine things going on the way they are," said a West German diplomat. "In a few years there will be a crisis."

Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands have supported a special conference on reform, but it has been opposed by Britain or viewed with skepticism by other countries.

Britain has recently proposed a package of reform measures and initiatives to strengthen political considered in Milan, includes a pledge to make more use of majority voting and the setting up of a secretariat to coordinate political

The more ardent supporters of reform argue that more "solemn will serve little purpose. They point to the previous commitment by the leaders to reach "final conclusions" in Milan on institutional questions.

The British proposals were advanced amid what one community official termed the "vacuum" left by the inaction of West Germany and France. Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President François Mitterrand hinted earlier this year that then "discovered how difficult that voting.



Lord Cockfield

pledges" by community leaders would be to achieve," said another community official.

West Germany's credentials as a supporter of reform were tarnished by its use of a veto last month to ate," the official said. "You can block a cut in grain prices that had only scream wolf so many times been agreed to by a majority of the before they stop listening.

A West German spokesman said that Mr. Kohl planned to tell other leaders in Milan that his country's use of the veto was a one-time ne-

Bonn Protests U.S. Trade Pressure

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in trying to enforce a controlled items list that, as a result of certain voices in the Pentagon, keeps getting bigger and bigger."
"We're especially concerned," he

added, "that we will lose German industry's cooperation in export control as the image grows that the U.S. is using COCOM controls as an embargo instrument for high technology overall and not for the intended purpose."

An American official here, who requested anonymity, said the U.S. government in the past year has made numerous inquiries — sometimes protesting at high levels in the West German government about what he described as "relatively unimportant or innocuous'

parently originated in the Pentagon office of Richard N. Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, have "heightened the danger of a lessened willingness in Bonn to cooper-

Steve Bryen, deputy assistant secretary of defense under Mr. Perle, said in Washington in a telephone interview that the CIA document "is not an official report, nevthey would undertake a major ini- cessity and that West Germany was er was sanctioned at the top tiative for community reform, but ready to back a system of majority government level and doesn't regovernment level and doesn't reflect our view.'

insensitive to European concerns but some issues cut to the bone," such as those involving the security

of U.S. forces. West German officials cited several recent cases in which they said U.S. inquiries have been unfound-

 A U.S. complaint to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher about a West German-made lathe was rescinded when the tool, far from being capable of making sophisticated ball bearings for Soviet military aircraft, was found by West German officials to have none of the capability attributed to

it in the U.S. protest. • A U.S. protest about the sale of helicopters by a West German firm to North Korea backfired The inquiries, most of which ap-when the U.S. officials were told that the German government had

He added, however, "We do not no jurisdiction over the sale befeel we've been heavy-handed or cause the helicopters were not on the COCOM list and were never on West German soil.

 Last winter. Washington tried to block the sale to Syria of bullet. proof vests made by a West German firm, which used U.S.-sunplied parts, but Bonn balked at blocking the sale because Syria was not on the COCOM list of high security risk countries and became the company had already received re-export licenses from Washington. The problem was resolved when the Pentagon decided to pur-

chase the vests. West German sources said an investigation to determine whether it would be possible to run a security check on all West German scientists who work with Americanmade, super-high-speed computers encountered suff resistance from

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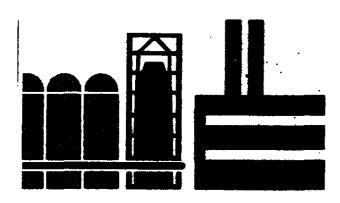
New York Times Service perts of the National Audubon So-ciety are predicting a decline in the clear pasture for cattle, leaving less number of migratory songbirds in the United States because of the destruction of their winter habitat. the tropical rain forests of Latin

At a convention of the society birds breed in the summer.

here last week, Dr. George Powell SILVER BAY, New York - Ex- a research biologist, said trees in room for birds like warblers and vireos to nest. Marshall Howe, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, stressed a de-crease in U.S. forests where the

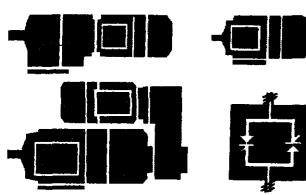
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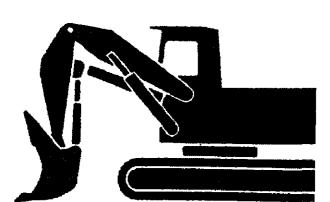
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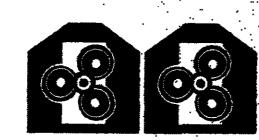
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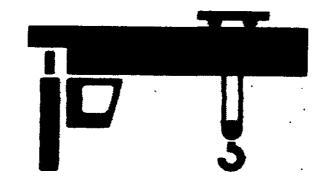
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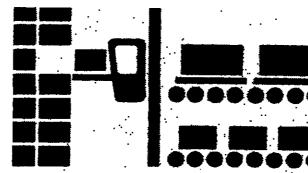
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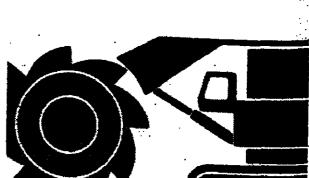
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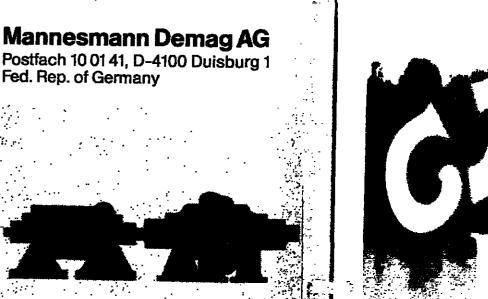
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Now Kohl's Allies Are Assailing Policies

By Henry Tanner
International Herald Tribune
BONN — As the Bundestag approaches its summer recess and political life in the capital is about to be suspended until late August, Chancellor Helmut Kohl is facing sharper personal-political attacks than at any time since he took office in 1982.

The attacks are increasingly coming not from the opposition but from members of his coalition partners, from his cabinet ministers and from conservative publications that have supported him in the

The cover of Wirtschafts Woche, a weekly aiming at leaders in business and banking, last week showed the chancellor's portrait hanging lopsidedly from a crooked nail under the headline "Chancellor Kohl: Bonn's position askew."

"Having failed to provide solu-tions for so many problems, the chancellor himself is the problem now," the weekly said. Despite their protestations of fidelity many in the chancellor's own party now doubt he will be able to overcome his love of authority," it reported, adding that he needed "quick successes to stabilize his position in the

The article enhanced the impression, created in a multitude of public statements or leaked remarks by members of the coalition, that Mr. Kohl has become a "chancellor on probation" and that it can no long-er be assumed that he will lead the er be assumed that he will lead the wart, has turned into a frequent shock waves through the ranks of coalition when the campaign for critic. It has hinted, among other the coalition — and especially in accused of inconsistency. He has for his difficulties.

as the supreme leader of an East

European state, to be toppled from

power and cast into the political

dyslaw Goomilka, the late Polish

leader who was removed by Stalin-

ists in 1948, returned to office in a

blaze of glory in 1956, overthrown in 1970 amid riots and again con-

Luxembourg Gas Plant

Is Damaged in Bombing

The Associated Press

sion, believed to have been caused

by a bomb, damaged a natural gas

plant Monday in the southern part of the city of Luxembourg. No in-

juries were reported.
"We believe it was a bomb attack

and as in previous cases no respon-sibility has not been claimed," a

LUXEMBOURG - An explo-

signed to oblivion.

Only one man has known: Wla-

wilderness, not once but twice?

1982 when the Free Democratic man. Party broke away from its govern-Democrats, Mr. Kohl confirmed his hold on power with a landslide victory in general elections in March 1983.

Franz Josef Stranss, the state premier of Bavaria, is the central figure in what one daily has called the attempts at the "dismantling" of Chancellor Kohl.

Mr. Strauss, though powerful in his state, is too controversial ever to become national chancellor. But he is a forceful person who would be able to impose a consistent policy concept on a government simply by being part of it, and he has been openly disgusted with the fact that Mr. Kohl has falled to consult him on crucial occasions.

There is no commanding figure in the governing coalition ready to step into Mr. Kohl's job now.

Mr. Kohl has been singled out for blame by several leading progovernment dailies and weeklies.

The conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung remarked that the optimism and "good humor" for which the chancellor is famous were not enough. It warned that if the government continued in its confused ways it could face a catastrophe in the 1987 election.

Die Welt, another conservative

fellow Communist, Zofia, gave an

insight into how she and her hus-

band coped with what she called

the "hell" of political disgrace, in-

cluding three years in prison in the

Sprawy i Ludzie reflected the full

rehabilitation of Mr. Gomulka,

who died in 1982 at 77. In yet

another turn of the ideological

wheel, he is now officially praised

as an outstanding Communist ac-

mulka's first troubles began in 1947 when he disagreed with Stalin over

cil designed to impose Moscow's

control over the new ruling Com-

no to Stalin," Zofia said.

munist parties of Eastern Europe.

"You know what it meant to say

She described how in June 1948

Mr. Gomulka addressed the Polish Politburo, which had a Stalinist

majority, and defended his hereti-

Mrs. Gomulka recalled that Go-

the creation of Cominform, a coun- go back to work."

The interview in the journal

WARSAW - How does it feel, month, Mr. Gomulka's widow and

Gomulka's Wife Describes 'Hell' of Polish Disgrace

the 1987 national elections begins. things, that he may have lost his Bavaria, where Mr. Strauss is fac-Mr. Kohl became chancellor in famous touch with the common ing a state election next year.

ing coalition with the Social Demo-of the far-right Springer group has government's policy, especially in crats and joined the Christian attacked the chancellor after years the economic field, was basically of being his champion.

The start of the flood of criticism from Mr. Kohl's own political al-lies is easy to pinpoint. It started on The notion the evening of May 12, when the first results in the state election of North Rhine-Westphalia showed that the Christian Democrats had suffered an electoral collapse.

The Christian Democratic vote dropped by about 8 percentage points to 36.6 percent of the vote from 45 percent in the previous state election. The opposition Social Democrats soared to an absolute majority of more than 52 per-

Until then it had been assumed by politicians in all parties, includ-ing such opposition leaders as Wil-Brandt, that the government coalition would easily win the national election in 1987 and perhans in 1992.

Leading Social Democrats still concede that it is unlikely that they will come back to power in 1987, but they have hoped to become the largest single party, bypassing the Christian Democrats.

The sudden suspicion, after the North Rhine-Westphalia election, that the defeat of the Christian daily that had been a Kohl stal- Democrats might be possible sent

> explaining that he "just wanted to speak his mind. Afterward we lived like lepers. Not a single soul visited

Mr. Gomulka was imprisoned

Zofia said Stalin summoned Mr. party?

from 1951 to 1954 for his "rightist-

Gomulka to Moscow shortly after his removal in September 1948 and,

in the daunting presence of his col-leagues, Vyacheslav M. Molotov

band: "Give it all up, comrade, and

later "wrote to Stalin, once again

explaining his refusal to return to

dared say no?" she said, referring

to Mr. Gomulka's fellow Polish

the political scene."

Zofia said her husband left and

Would any of the others have

nationalist deviations."

us. We were not recognized in the she thought he had done enough at

streets. We were soon put in prison. that time to eliminate his enemies

leagues, Vyacheslav M. Molotov the primary responsibility for his and Lavrenti P. Beria, told her husdownfall in 1970, which followed

Mr. Kohl's first public reaction sound and that all that was needed was more time to bring down un-

The notion took hold quickly, however, that the defeat was the cumulative result of Mr. Kohl's personal mistakes as head of the central government. At present, only 31 percent of West Germans regard him as a good chancellor, according to a poll in Wirtschafts

After more than two years in power, the government has not een able to reduce the unemployment level of more than two million members of the work force, contrary to Mr. Kohl's promises. This is his heaviest single political bur-

But farmers, on whom Mr. people and other recipients of state support also are up in arms against government austerity and tax policies that they say favor the rich and

punish the poor.

The small Free Democratic Party, which is essential to the coalition, is pressing the government to move even further toward a Reagan-type policy that Mr. Kohl, whose Christian Democrats are basically a populist party, cannot af-

back to power on a wave of popular hopes that he would introduce full

democracy in Poland after the

bleak repression of the Stalinist

The interviewer asked Zolia if

from the party. "I was the first to

admire him for even talking to some of them," she answered. "But

he told me: 'Am I to break up the

loyalty, Zofia rejected the widely held view that Mr. Gomulka bore

the killing of workers on the Baltic

coast in riots caused by meat price

lieved a conspiracy to remove him

had long been planned by Edward

Gierek, his successor who was him-

self overthrown in a national pro-

Zofia admitted that socialist eco-

She made it clear that she be-

With characteristically fierce



allowed himself to be drawn into such controversies as the visit to the Mr. Berger said a consortium could help bridge differences in ap-proach to SDI by Bonn and Paris. He said it could be comprised of Bitburg military cemetery with Mr. Reagan. He hastily endorsed Mr. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initia-tive for a space-based missile de-fense, and then had to distance government and possibly industry himself from it.

But although his image as a statesman may have suffered, the chancellor is still seen as a formida-

As the leader of the party from 1973 until 1982, when he became chancellor, he shaped the Christian Democrats into a winning party. Except for the fact that his smile has become a little forced, he seems unruffled and unrepentant. He blames others, including the press,

> President François Mitterrand said no to the idea of participating in SDI at the Bonn summit last month," Mr. Baumel said, "but we believe the French position could become more flexible, because the United States is going ahead with SDI, and Europe cannot afford to

Jacques Baumel, a Gaullist dep-

uty in the French National Assem-

bly and chairman of the confer-

ernment in Bonn.

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — A member of the West

German Bundestag called Monday for the establishment of a West

European governmental consor-

tium to coordinate, and possibly

control, the emerging participation of European industries in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative and in

Eureka, the French-led project to

develop European cooperation in high technology.

Democratic member of the Bun-

defense against nuclear missiles.

Fureka, who declined to be identified, described Mr. Berger's proposal as feasible.

The consortium's main goal

European Work on Eureka, SDI ucipation in SDI.

He emphasized that he was not

Consortium Proposed to Coordinate

suggesting the establishment of a new agency.
"I am talking about a political, European framework, so that we can find and develop common positions with regard to participation in SDI and Eureka and show we are

not split," he said. The consortium could, for example, stop the United States from purchasing European know-how and technology for SDI "at a low price" and then denying Europe Markus Berger, a Christian access to these once they were developed, Mr. Berger said,

the proposal at a conference on the implications for Europe of the Rea-Eureka was announced in April gan administration's research into by Roland Dumas, the French minthe development of a space-based ter for external relations. It drew the full support Friday of the government of Chancellor Helmut

Eureka itself could evolve into the consortium, Mr. Berger said. "Why could not Eureka become the partner of SDI?" he said. 'Would it not be a suitable bridge across the Atlantic, which could also block the exodus of our best scientists and technicians to the

American research program?" Mr. Berger, reflecting widely prevailing views in both French and West German industry and politics, said that he considered it "senseless" to regard Eureka as purely a civilian project. He said that various Eureka projects being cialist government would also give examined probably would have military applications, including those related to satellite reconnais-

A senior French government of-

Berger's proposal.

"He appears to reflect a logic which is not ours, because in Eureka we are neither trying to keep Several executives of state-potential partners out of SDI, nor owned French companies explor-ing participation in both SDI and with SDI," the official said. "His in Milan, French industry sources logic appears to be directed at rec- said. onciling the problems of those that want to be in both."

Leading European military con-

diciously" examine European par- both, including companies and governments in the European Community, and in Scandinavia, Switzerland and Austria.

"It is quite clear that there is a lot of overlap between the two programs," said an ambassador from one European country, adding that "we were approached by the French on Eureka and are still try-

ing to assess what role we might play."
The list of projects for Eureka covers nine areas. European officials said: high-power computers. micro-electronics, fully-integrated production lines, robotics, artificial intelligence, lasers, new materials, opto-electronics and new technologies for application under extreme

conditions of temperature.

The SDI organization, according to Aviation Week magazine, has identified "significant capabilities" among allied countries in the following sectors: electro-optics, pointing and tracking systems, la-sers, electromagnetic gun technology, sensors, data processing and

next-generation computer technology.

The first contract under the Eureka program was signed Friday between Matra, a state-controlled French military contractor, and Norsk Data, a Norwegian electronics company, to develop a new line of high-speed compact computers.

Company officials confirmed Monday that Matra was among those French companies "interested" in possible SDI contracts, and might pursue them as well as new Eureka projects. Siemens, the West German com-

ficial said he was skeptical of Mr. puter company, France's state-owned Bull and Britain's ICL are examining a project to develop a large-scale computer under Eureka, which may be announced later this week to coincide with the EC



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epresentatives. The suggestion is a new one, Mr. Berger said. He said it had been discussed with other members of the defense committee and was ex-

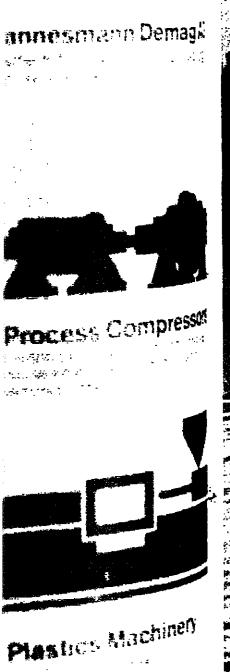
pected to be supported by the govence, said he supported the proposal, adding he hoped the So-

band had left something to be de

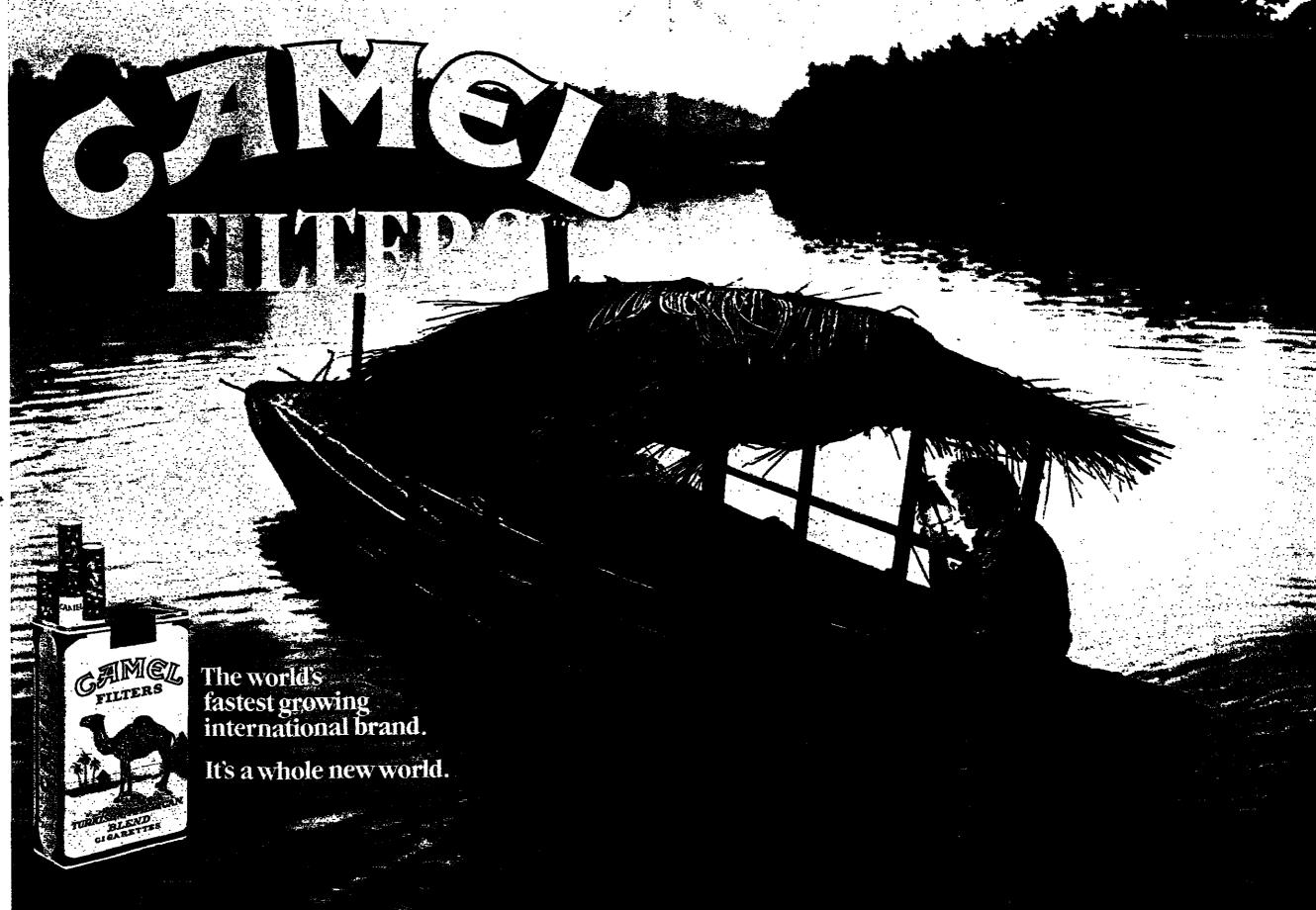
"We made an error from the start by assuming that everybody deserves everything, that everybody must get an apartment, free education and free medical care, while unemployment does not ex-In October 1956, he was swept nomics as practiced by her hus- ist," she said.



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Palestinian Camp Filled With Rubble, Memories of the Dead

By John Kifner
New York Times Service

BEIRUT - The Palestinian refugee settlement of Borge Barajni was quiet Sunday as a Syrian-brokered peace plan took hold after a month of fighting in which Shirte Moslem militiamen tried to crush any armed Palestinian presence in

Borge Barajni had held out even more stubbornly than the neighboring Sabra and Chatila settlements on the southern edge of the

As a handful of foreign journalists entered the settlement for the first time since the conflict broke out May 19, the shantytown was a jumble of smashed houses and chunks of rubble with automobiles and walls riddled with bullet holes.

it looked almost as badly wrecked as it had toward the end of August 1982, after weeks of bombing during the Israeli invasion. Hundreds of people died, this time at the hands of fellow-Arabs — no

A thin shaft of sun from the shell hole threw just enough light to show the dark stain where the blood of Maha Lazziz, 16, was spread over the wall of what had been her home. From somewhere in the cinderblock house a color photograph was produced, show-ing a pretty girl with dark eyebrows in a white dress holding a younger

sister on her lap.

Miss Lazziz had been baking the flat, round bread that is a staple of life here with her sisters when the mortar round hit. Five days later, her mother. Hiyam, said, one of her daughter's hands was found atop a heap of mattresses piled against a wall for protection.

"This was the hardest," the mother suddenly screamed. "Even the Israelis didn't do this to us. even the Phalangists." There was bitterness not only to-

ward the Shiites in the settlements, exact figure will ever be known—
the settlement in order to break the go to Libya, according to Palestininfluence of Yasset Arafat, head of ian sources.

there were tales like that of the the Palestine Liberation Organization, and to consolidate, by proxy, their own hold on Lebanon.

"The real reason for all this is that Syria does not want the Palestinians to have any independence," said a young man speaking English who helped guide journalists through the destruction.

The bitterness extends to the anti-Arafat Palestinian factions, now making their headquarters in Damascus, who have become increasingly disillusioned with the tight hold of the Syrian regime of President Harez al-Assad.

In recent interviews in Damascus, Palestinian sources spoke of their frustration and anger, complaining that the Syrians had closed down all their newspapers and oth-er publications, taken away cars, lifted passports and withheld travel permission for a number of prominent Palestinians.

Even Sayed Musa, leader of the but, perhaps even more so, toward rump Fatah organization opposing Syria, which is widely seen as having set up and backed the siege of airport this month when he tried to

As the fighting dragged on for a month, it became increasingly embarrassing to Syria. It not only strained Syria's ties with its Palestinian proxies, but also with its major allies in the region, Iran and Libya, who were openly critical of the attack on the settlements, and left it isolated in the Arab world.

providing the margin that enabled the lightly armed Palestinian fight-

ers in the settlements to hold on.

"The major mistake was to un-

"They thought they would clean it

out in 24 hours or so."

do nothing."

"Our hosts, what can I say," an anti-Arafat Palestinian official who toes the official line in public said behind the cease-fire agreement fiin private. "This is a very bad time for the Palestinians. They will let us has struggled with Lebanese affairs for Palestinians in Lebanon. On a more direct level, Syrianbacked factions in the Druze-con-

for nearly a decade. trolled hills above Beirut, including Behind the complex language of Abu Musa's forces and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palesfect, a defeat for the Shiite Amal tine-General Command, headed by forces led by Nabih Berri.

Ahmed Gebril, a former Syrian The Shiites had wanted to dis-Army captain who usually follows the Damascus line, shelled and resurgence of any Palestinian state rocketed the Shiite forces and their within a state in West Beirut, as neighborhoods. This apparently had existed before the 1982 inva-

The reasons were twofold: First. the Shiites are now in the political ascendency and wish to control derestimate the resistance," said a West Beirut; second, they fear that Palestinian source in Damascus. the reappearance of Palestinian guerrillas will bring swift retribu-tion from Israel and that, as hap-

He added: "Above all, they didn't realize the extent to which most of the suffering. the factions would come together when they were threatened as Palthe settlements to give up their statues upraised fist. Around the

mortars, rocket launchers or tanks which had little pots of flowers on in the settlements.

Thus, by indirection, the Palestinians in the settlements will be concrete was the slogan: "We will able to keep their assault rifles and not give up our guns to those who other light personal weapons. This we taught how to use them," a leaves the situation where it was reference to the Palestinian role in Palestinian and Lebanese before the siege began.

sources say the necessity of face-saving was in large part the reason behind the cease-fire agreement fi-to the Syrian-backed coalition of nally hammered out six days ago in factions known as the Palestinian Damascus by the Syrian vice presiMational Salvation Front, while
dent, Abdel Halim Khaddam, who Amal had wanted no political role

United Nations relief trucks with food and water entered the Charila the 13-point statement was, in ef- settlement Sunday. At midday, a group of Lebanese policemen were seen in the center of the battered area talking with a group of young arm all Palestinians to prevent the men in casual clothes carrying weapons; they were discussing where the policemen would be allowed to go under the terms of the peace plan.

Amal militiamen and soldiers from the Lebanese Army's mostly Shiite Sixth Brigade who had fought alongside them still guarded entrances to the settlements.

Inside Borge Barajni, 35 people were buried in a mass grave beside pened before 1982, they will bear a statue of a Palestinian guerrilla erected in headier times about six The key face-saving clause in the years ago. A black mourning flag agreement calls for the fighters in nailed to a stick was tied to the corner, there were another 24 peo-But the catch is that there are no ple in a mass grave, the places heavy weapons — artillery pieces, marked with cinder blocks, some of

Scrawled in Arabic on a lump of



Mourners gathered on Monday at a mosque in Chatila where 40 to 50 Palestinians were buried in a mass grave.

Coalition Is Likely in Turkish Cyprus

NICOSIA - The breakaway Turkish Cypriot state's center-right National Unity Party was leading Monday in returns from parliamentary elections but was denied an overall majority.

With most votes counted, the party had 37 percent of the vote, just past the 8-percent minigiving it 24 of the 50 seats in the mum for representation. legislative assembly. Party officials

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would not affect the seat distribution and that a coalition was likely.

Political analysts forecast an alli-Party and the New Dawn Party, a center-right party representing set-tlers from Turkey. New Dawn won four seats with 9 percent of the Two other parties, both leftist,

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said that the rest of the count also won seats. The Turkish Republican Party won 21 percent of the vote and 12 seats, and the Communal Liberation Party drew 16 ance between the National Unity percent, giving it 10 seats.

Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, has said he considers the vote the final step in establishing parliamentary democracy in the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.

He unilaterally declared the north independent in 1983, but it is recognized only by Turkey, and its creation has been condemned by the United Nations.

Elected president as an independent on June 9, Mr. Denktash has remained above party politics and did not actively back the National Unity Party, which he formed, in the campaign for Sunday's election. In another vote last month the paigning, and then abruptly be-Turkish Cypriots approved a new

as further consolidating Cyprus's military rule. Brazilians are eager partition, and the government has for change and ready to voice their described it as illegal. impatience.

Cyprus has been divided into a Turkish north and a Greek south since Turkish troops invaded in 1974 after a coup backed by the earned him a degree of public symmilitary junta then ruling Greece. pathy; so far it has not won him An estimated 17,000 Turkish acceptance as the successor to the troops remain in the north.

UN-sponsored talks aimed at

In Brazil, Fill-In President Finds Neves Legacy Heavy Burden

immensely popular president-elect. Tancredo Neves, his name is barely mentioned in public. But, as his successor comes under mounting criticism for lack of strong leadership, Mr. Neves's absence is being

felt increasingly.

The heightened expectations that were awakened by Mr. Neves during his long months of camqueathed to his vice presidential aning mate, José Sarriey, are part Greek Cypriots see the election of the problem. After 21 years of

> Mr. Sarney has not inherited Mr. Neves's reserve of political capital. His unassuming personal style has

Mr. Sarney's problems run deepsetting up a federation between the er than that. He has been unable to Greek and Turkish Cypriots coldefine an economic policy because be fixed by a constituent assembly and labor leaders in the hope of infighting in the cabinet he into be elected next year, but Mr. rebuilding the Neves consensus. So death, on April 21, a wave of strikes investment.

months after the death of Brazil's gration. Mr. Neves was the architect of political transition, but it seems he left no blueprint.

Aware of complaints about drift, Mr. Sarney appealed last week to Brazilians to abandon their pessimism. "I entered the government in a dramatic situation, placed there by destiny, but already today I have much greater confidence," he said. "We're not going to carry out miracles, but we will conquer our

He also listed achievement, which include a slowing of infla-tion, approval of a land redistribution program, increased spending on social welfare and a lifting of the han on numerous left-leaning political, labor and union groups.

The constitution was also amended to dismantle the 686member Electoral College and restore the principle of direct presidential elections.

The date of the next election will omists, businessmen, politicians, net is perhaps the greatest cause of next two years, have hurt Mr. Sar-

By Alan Riding
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stop-gan solution in a moment of want to wait until 1989. Two in And for many politicians, who cannot forget that he defected from the ranks of the pro-military party only a year ago, he is still viewed as vice president in the last military

the representative of the conservative interests that had ruled the government before joining Mr. Necountry since 1964. As a result, the Brazilian Demo- and energy minister next year to cratic Movement Party, which run in the November 1986 legislaserved as the main opposition to tive elections. the military regime and owed its loyalty to Mr. Neves, continues to

going its own way.

In response, Mr. Sarney has an further weakening of his base. nounced plans to form a new "na-

ves. has said he will resign as mines The first test of political

particular stand out. The leftist

governor of Rio de Janeiro state.

Leonel Brizola, continues to call

Aureliano Chaves, who served as

for presidential elections next year.

strength, however, will come this behave much like an opposition November in elections for the mayoralties of 23 state capitals, includ-Its partner in the Democratic Al-liance, the Liberal Front Party formed last year by dissidents from the ruling party, is also increasingly ing with each other in these elections, Mr. Samey can anticipate a payment between 1985 and 1991.

The president's hesitancy in astional pact," calling together econ- serting his authority over the cabi- faces recession or expansion in the

ciliatory approach of the labor minister, Almir Pazzianotto.

At the moment, attention is focused on whether a power struggle over economic policy will be won by the finance minister, Francisco Dornelles, who favors big spending cuts to control inflation, or by the planning minister, João Sayad, who argues that Brazil should not "surrender" meekly to the demands for control of spending by the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Samey has announced that he will define policy, yet the public squabble continues.

As a result, not only has a new standby credit from the IMF been delayed, but Brazil has been unable to resume negotiations with foreign banks on restructuring about \$45 billion in debt coming due for re-

In addition, industrialists, who are uncertain whether the economy

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Via television it has captured the imagination of millions. But long before we Gore. all became addicts of the box, Wimbledon was a sell out and tickets changed hands at ten times their face value.

Tennis fascinates because it is more than a mere athletic pursuit. It requires touch and artistry, as well as ability and stamina. It is also one of a few international sports where the ladies and gentlemen, as they are still known at Wimbledon, can play not only alongside each other, but

Billie Jean King, once said: "I don't like to lose anywhere, but especially at Wimbledon.

couple of blocks away from a small no

centre court at two o'clock on Monday June 24 to begin the defence of the title he won last year, the men and women will be playing for record prize money and the seats will cost more than ever before.

seat for one of the two show courts do not despair. Some of the best matches, and biggest upsets, take place on the outside courts where the

After two weeks of fierce competition the finals take place on the second Saturday and Sunday and the winners receive their trophies.

most coveted of tennis trophies sets you thinking about acquiring some new prize piece of silver for your own home, there is no city more likely to offer what you are seeking than London. It remains the antiques capital of the world.

Almost every district has a shop where a bargain might lie hidden and unrecognised but don't rely upon it. Mostly the finest pieces are in the best shops. One of these is Marks Antiques, at 49 Curzon Street, in London's Mayfair, where they are quite likely to have a trophy to rank with those that are presented by members of the royal family Wimbledon's Centre Court. Certainly their selection of canteens of cutlery and

silver tea and coffee services is

among the finest in the

capital. In Gray's Antique Market, 58 Davies Street W1, you can find one of the most exquisite displays of Chinese porcelain there is in London. Solveig and Anita Gray's shop is like an Aladdin's Cave - magical. Kangxi plates, rare Celadon vases, Export Ware tureens, mark and period Qianlong

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is a cherished possession. For 46 weeks every year the same sedateness is noticeable at Harvey Nichols, the fashionable departmental store in And if the sight of those Knightsbridge where sophistication blends with exclusive

designing. However, twice a year, for three weeks, it becomes like a bartlefield with customers making near frenzied attacks on a particular rug or specific designer suit. The occasion is known as The Sale, and bargain hunters are already sharpening their swords for

the battle about to begin. The sale commences on Thursday June 27 - except for account customers who are allowed to buy a day earlier.

Six floors are devoted to clothes for men, women and children along with home furnishings, linen, china and carpets. Particularly popular with visitors from overseas are the designer clothes, many marked down to half their usual price. But be warned, you have to be brave and courageous when you shop at Harvey Nichols during their three week sale,

If you are one if the lucky twenty thousand to have a reserved seat for the final Sunday at Wimbledon, or even if you plan to watch the matches on television, there is with slices of brioche. no better way to start the day before the play commences, than eating the best brunch in town at the Elephant on the River club and restaurant on the Embankment close to Vauxhall Bridge. The buffet table here can hold its own with the finest smorgasbord

by Moss Murray displays in Scandinavia

> Come back to the same area the next day for lunch or dinner and allow your tennis memories to surface at Pomegranates, 94 Grosvenor Road (01 828 6560), where you will find fare from five continents, presented with flair by the gourmet and peripatetic owner, Patrick Gwynn-Jones. No matter where your home is, you are likely to find a dish that has

on the menu. The dishes may sometimes be exotic, but the atmosphere is highly civilized with warm dark brown walls, tiffany lamps to provide intimate lighting, gilt mirrors and leafy plants that help to relax the diners.

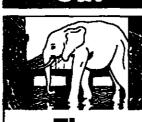
its origins somewhere nearby

Another restaurant that conjures up pictures, from the cuisine capital of Europe, is Monsieur Thompson, 29 Kensington Park Road. Not only is the owner a native of Paris, but his three chefs are from there, too ... and you will be welcomed by a delightful Parisienne young

The owner and his staff obviously believe food is to be enjoyed and not regarded as some kind of medicine to be eaten because it is good for you. At Monsieur Thompson they are not ashamed to encourage diners to indulge in what can best be described as a little sensuous gratification. They would not disown their Bouillabaisse in Marseilles, but if fish soup is not your favourite dish, start your meal with one of the chef's specials such as home duck fole gras

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Priority for the Budget

President Reagan has been devoting great enthusiasm and energy to his tax reform bill. Meanwhile, the budget, abandoned at the Capitol like an orphan in a basket, is making slow progress. The president has devoted much of his time this month to the tax bill and recruiting public support for it. His contributions to the budget have consisted mainly of sending down word that this or that change would be unacceptable. A conference committee has now spent two weeks working diligently to reconcile the House and Senate versions of the budget resolution, but so far does not have much to show for its labors. It is always difficult to move a budget along in the absence of active participation by the president. This

president's attention is elsewhere. Viewed from the White House, the budget is an irritation and an embarrassment. The Reagan budget strategy of 1981 has not worked as advertised. Far from balancing the budget, the administration is still collecting less than \$4 in revenues for every \$5 that it spends, and the difference is currently \$215 billion a year. Mr. Reagan has walked away from the whole subject and prefers to talk about tax reform, which draws warm applause. He tends to dwell on those features of his bill that cut people's taxes.

That brings you back to the budget. The congressional budget committees are strug-gling to reduce the deficit, amid hints and

signals that the tax reform bill will increase it. The reform bill was not supposed to do that, but things seem to be slipping a little. The bill was intended to raise as much money as the present tax law does. But in recent days there has been a dribble of warnings from the Treasury itself that, when fully effective, the reform bill would raise 3 or 4 percent less than present law. In terms of this year it would amount to something over \$12 billion, a substantial setback to the job that the two budget committees are trying to accomplish.

Tax reform is a more congenial topic, but the budget is more urgently important. Tax reform, if carried out skillfully, might improve the performance of the economy beginning around the end of this decade. The budget deficit directly affects the way the economy operates now, for it keeps interest rates higher than they would otherwise be, it keeps the dollar high and it leaves American industry less competitive than it needs to be. Delay on the budget is dangerous. But the budget is bogged down in the conference committee in a long quarrel over military spending and cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

Tax reform and the budget are competitors for political attention. Mr. Reagan is supporting the tax bill with all of his very considerable skill, but it is the budget that needs priority.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Time for a Convention Against Terrorism

PARIS — Terrorism is contagious. Now there is the lost Air India plane and the explosion at Tokyo airport to add to one week's headlines about hostages in Beirut and the blast at Frankfurt. Apart from the obvious need to insist on observing security precautions, there is a need to fight this international epidemic.

President Reagan said he will name a task force to make recommendations. What America decides to do, he said wisely, "must not be done in pointless anger" — although his press spokes-man underlined the sobering effect by saying that he "could not rule out military action" in retaliation once the American hostages are safe.

Military reprisal — proportionate or, as some are even arguing, deliberately disproportionate — cannot stop this plague. It would only escalate disorder and distress, which is precisely the purpose of terrorism. It must be understood that the demands made by those who flout civilized rules are secondary to them. Their prime goal is to give importance to their cause by sowing fear.

So the response must be a strong international consensus to treat them as common criminals and make sure they are punished as such.

This has seldom been possible because it is

individual nations that must apply law and, individually, they have been reluciant to do it. Some states refused because, in fact if not in words, they support some terrorists and expect to benefit from the crime. Most seek to avoid responsibility because they are more afraid of the terrorists than of law-abiding opinion and hope that if they look the other way, so will the criminals. The time may be at hand to change attitudes.

It happened before when a great preponderance of world opinion was ready for it. International

By Flora Lewis

conventions on abolition of slavery and on treat-ment of prisoners of war are examples. They have induced nations to shift from looking over one shoulder in fear of outlaws to looking over the

other shoulder in lear of being ostracized.

The desire for international legitimacy is a powerful motive, even for dictators and despots. There should now be an international convention against terrorism. Any country that refuses to

> The European Community could take the initiative.

sign and apply the rules would brand itself a supporter of terrorism for all the world to see, and for it to draw conclusions about air transport, tourism, trade, credit and other benefits of membership in the international community.

At a minimum, the convention should oblige

ignatories either to prosecute anyone involvedwith a terrorist act or to extradite those charged to a country that wants to prosecute. Refusal to arrest and prosecute or extradite would signify complicity, and would not be excused as frightened impotence as is now the usual case.

Interpol or some such agency should be charged with drawing up a centralized list of everyone identified with terrorism. It would be a duty of signatories to provide all the information they acquire, and a duty to arrest any person on the list if he or she turned up on a member state's territory at any time. Overall, the conven-

tion's requirements should be firm but not excessively inclusive, and as non-political as possible. It is more important to achieve very broad agree-ment, among all states that wish to be considered part of civilized society, than to write stringent rules that will not be applied and will leave governments in their current lonely dilemma.

Because terrorism must be deprived of its political ambitions, the United Nations is not an appropriate sponsor. With its habit of florid rhetoric and sordid logrolling, the United Nations would turn the effort into a futile free-forall of recrimination. It tried once to take up the issue and bogged down hopelessly in arguing how to define terrorism. The crimes are clear taking hostages and planting bombs in a context that involves more than one nation.

Nor should America take the lead too visibly. That would risk turning the question into being pro- or anti-American, or even for or against a particular U.S. policy, when the question to put

quite directly is being pro- or anti-terrorism.

The European Community could well take the initiative, all the more because it would start with the authority of a dozen states. It means some-thing that Greece felt the need to offer an explanation of its behavior to its EC partners after TWA 847 was hijacked from Athens. There is more pressure available here, and if the appeal is properly handled, Communist and most Third World states could be expected to join.

These are cynical times. The temptation is to lose patience with attempts to establish a bit of law in the world. But without striving for law there is nothing left but force, which cannot assure safety from fanatics.

The New York Times.

Shoes Unfit to Compete

The U.S. International Trade Commission, yielding to pressure, recommends quotas that would reduce imports of shoes sharply and drive up their price. President Reagan must decide whether American consumers should finance this remedy, saving American jobs at an annual cost of \$50,000 each. Shoes offer a model study in what is wrong with protection-

ism, and why it is so hard to stop.

Manufacturing inexpensive shoes requires simple machinery and abundant low-cost labor. So Brazil, South Korea, Taiwan and other low-wage countries produce most of the shoes sold in the United States. Their competition has forced American manufacturers to retrench, closing two-thirds of their plants in the last 15 years. Many of the remaining plants are profitable only because they produce highquality shoes, whose style is more important than price and whose main competition comes from high-cost factories in Europe.

Competition ought to determine the industry's future, allowing smarter, more flexible domestic producers to find their niche in a market dominated by low-cost Third World producers. Indeed, the growth of the American economy depends on a gradual shift from lowwage, labor-intensive to high-wage, high-productivity industries that can sustain rising living standards. What is good for most Americans, of course, is not necessarily good for those who own or work in shoe factories.

Of the remaining American producers, the most marginal could not possibly survive open world competition. Even the most productive would benefit from protection. From the Carter administration they got temporary quotas on imports from Taiwan and South Korea. briefly halting the industry's decline. To the shoemakers' dismay. President Reagan chose to interpret "temporary" to mean just that. Quotas were allowed to lapse in 1981.

Last year the International Trade Commis-sion, an independent federal agency, denied the shoemakers' petition for import relief, cit-ing the high profitability of the more modern shoe companies. So the industry went back to work the new-fashioned way: lobbying Congress. That changed the commission's mind. and for an obvious reason. The manufacturers speak with a single voice and can point to job losses in 48 states. Thus their influence in politics far exceeds their importance to the economy. The Senate Finance Committee in-

sisted that the ITC reconsider. This time around the commissioners voted 4 to 1 for a plan that would limit imports to 60 percent of the market, saving an estimated 26,000 jobs. By the reckoning of the one dissenting commissioner, that would cost consumers \$1.28 billion a year — three times the

wages of those 26,000 workers. To resist. Mr. Reagan may need more than arguments. He is devoted to free trade, yet has yielded expensive import relief to the clothing, steel and motorcycle industries. A nation benefiting from open trade needs to offer something better than protectionism to workers and communities caught in the tides of industrial change. But that is a policy problem that Washington has never taken seriously.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

In Pursuit of Safety in the Air

The Air India Boeing that exploded in flight Sunday southwest of Ireland should never have received permission to take off from rity experts say.

Liberal societies, unless they transform themselves into their opposite, will probably never manage to eliminate terrorism altogether, but at least they should be alert to the threat and determined to combat it. Terrorism in the skies, which ignores national borders, is one of the hardest kinds to defeat. Security checks on passengers and freight need to be tightened at most of the world's airports. Added expense and more inconvenience for travelers will doubtless result, but that is the price of increased security in the air. The airlines and governments involved will have to explain the need to the public. Travelers will have to realize that security can sometimes require long delays. But what good is leaving on time if it means never arriving?

The challenge, which addresses democratic countries especially, is not new, but it will become more and more compelling --- even if the true cause of the destruction of the Air India airliner is never clearly established. The hypothesis of terrorism, already argued by most experts, is strengthened by the [explosion] on Sunday at Tokyo International Airport. It remains to be seen whether [the Air India tragedy] was an isolated instance or the start of a large-scale operation.

1910: Centennial Salute to Argentina

NEW YORK - The South American centen-

nial evokes cordial expressions of interest. The

New Orleans Picayune says: "Argentina, that

most progressive and prosperous of Latin American republics, is celebrating the 100th

anniversary of its independence from Spain by

holding a great world's exposition. Those peo-

ple in this country who are disposed to sneer at

the Latin Americans and believe them incapa-

ble of such progress and enlightenment as we

are used to would do well to study the history

and present status of Argentina. Argentina has

actually rivaled our own phenomenal progress." The Los Angeles Times adds: "Within the next 20 years there will be two more world

Powers among the nations, Brazil and Argenti-

Le Monde (Paris).

Merely a Great Military Power

The Soviet Union is no longer an attractive political model. And the economy that was to surpass all others by virtue of socialist plannot in the running in the technological race. It is no longer second in the world, even in terms of gross output, having been left well behind by Japan. In a few years China will probably make the Soviet Union the world's fourth largest economy - or fifth, if the European Community is counted as an entity.

We have become habituated to speaking of the two superpowers astride the globe, but the Soviet Union is a great power in only one dimension - military strength. This alone makes it widely respected and feared. It is only because of weapoury that Soviet leaders stand

up mightily on the world stage.

Thus, to ask Mikhail Gorbachev and his fellows to renounce their military buildup would mean asking them to renounce their status and self-respect. There is no conceivable concession that would make it worthwhile for them to give up the one thing that makes them great. Without heaps of super weapons, they would have to surrender their dream of greatness and resign themselves to relative insignificance in the world. For the Kremlin, military strength is not a burden that has to be borne but the central value of their state.

- Robert Wesson, a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. writing in The Baltimore Evening Sun.

MOSCOW - For the first time since the

revolution, women's clothes designed west of

the Soviet frontier were shown here [on June

24]. They were American, created by Elizabeth Hawes, Vassar graduate and fashion expert,

who is here to study the Soviet dress industry.

A showing was arranged by the so-called art

group of the Commissariat of Education in

line with a new policy of catering to Russian

women's innate desire for attractive clothes in

accepting fashion ideas from the West, Earlier

efforts of Soviet designers to create "proletar-ian" modes failed. The Soviet type of beauty

being somewhat larger hipped and bosomed

than the American, Miss Hawes encountered

Waste at the Pentagon: An Issue for the Democrats

WASHINGTON — The Penta-

move it away from the eddies of mi-nority inlighting and back to the mainstream of presidential politics. The term "defense Democrat" is preferable to the better known term "Jackson Democrat." The name of the late senator from Washington, Henry Jackson, has been hoisted as a banner by Democrats deserting to the Republican Party. It has also been brandished against arms control. But the defense Democrats figure to stay in their party, as Senator Jackson did. And unlike him, they regard arms control as a positive ele-

ment of national security.

The clout of the defense Democrats on substantive issues is certain. Pentagon procurement scandals have stripped influence from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and his entourage. Even within the Republi-can Party, the Pentagon is losing budget battles almost every day. When it comes to procurement policy, many Republicans sound as if they are trying to cover up the scandals. So Democratic support is necessary to hold

They kept alive limited funding for the MX missile as a bargaining chip in arms control negotiations. They raised by \$150 million funding for another missile, the Midgetman. Mr. Aspin sees a danger in quick fixes for weapons procurement. He notes that much of what went wrong in the past resulted from inefficient remedies indiscriminately applied by Congress. He cites three celebrated cases: the \$400 hammer sold to the navy for the F-18 fighter, the \$600 pair of pliers sold to the air force for the B-52 and the \$1,000 cover for a three-legged stool sold to the air force for the AWACS radar defense plane.

To be sure, the defense Democrats are wary of being co-opted for what could turn into a whitewash of existing policies. Thus Mr. Aspin refused to join the blue-ribbon commission established by President Reagan un-

der former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, Mr. Aspin also has doubts about the circus of a prosecutorial approach like that of the committee on defense production headed by Harry Truman during World War II. "We can do a lot of harm if we get it wrong," he says as he leans toward

more cautious investigation.
The true test of the defense Democrats, however, does not come in the area of defense procurement and budget. It comes in the context of the

Democratic Party. Over the years, various minority groups have estab-lished veto positions within the party. Women insist on naming a vice president; blacks on a commitment to civil rights; labor on the minimum wage and a protectionist stance; Hispanics on protection against immigration laws; Jews on support of Israel.

professionals who are not pro-union. The Democrats are a party of minorities condemned to be a minority. Success for the defense Democrats

means making themselves into a veto group within their own party. If they have to be consulted in the choice of candidates, and the development of programs, they can insist on standing with the majority of the country for a strong defense as well as being with the majority who want arms control. They can put the Democrats back in the running for the presidency.

ic sanctions. But they are unlikely to work because of Iran's oil. Iran's revolution has proved defi-antly durable, surviving the drain of earlier sanctions, the challenge from opposition groups on both right and left, the trauma of almost five years of war and the isolation and hostility incurred because of its policies. The reality is that many Iranians, already living with meat and gasoline rationing, appear to be prepared to endure further hardships to protect their Islamic form of government.

American vulnerability, on the other hand, has never been greater. More than 55,000 American diplomats and federal civilian employees now live abroad in 10,000 different facilities - not including thousands of American military personnel at bases around the world. The State Department unofficially estimater that more than 1.7 million American civilians live overseas. Merely tightening security, discouraging the use of certain international airports or spending millions to improve diplo-matic installations is not going to prevent further attacks.

To end the Shiites' war against America, the Reagan administration has no alternative but to defuse the tension with Iran. As unpopular or uncomfortable as it may be, especially after two major hostage traumas and the rapidly increasing toll of American lives, the United States must begin looking at the possibility

of rapprochement with Iran. Just a year ago I would never have believed that I would write these words, after watching rescuers dig through rubble at two American embassy buildings and the marines' compound in Beirut looking for my friends, who were often recovered in bits and pieces. But a certain degree of realism is needed to avoid the loss. of more lives, without America seem-

ing to cave in or concede.

The Iranian revolution is not a mirage, and the elimination of certain radical muliahs or activists will not ported, long-term foreign policy are make it or the crusade disappear. Most Middle East experts now agree that, despite Iran's many ongoing problems. Khomeinism — or rule based on Islam -is certain to survive

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The United States now needs to demonstrate the maturity and confidence of a superpower. Indeed, the outcome of this confrontation with Moslem extremists may depend more on political initiative by the United States than on the success of Iranian propaganda and the training of suicide commandos at Iranian bases.

Rapprochement will not be quick or easy. It will not reach fruition during the Reagan administration. And it will probably not happen dur-ing the lifetime of Ayatoliah Khomeini. But that does not mean that America should not position itself by laying the groundwork that might help save American lives.

And there are some hopeful signs. Iran is moving to end its isolation. This year economic ties with Europe have almost returned to pre-revolutionary levels. Japan and West Germany are now among Iran's main trading partners. Contacts behind the scenes have begun with Western states as well as Islamic rivals, including the Sandi foreign minister, who

visited Tehran last month.

The major pragmatic consider ation for Iran and the Shiite extremists is that the war with the United States is unwinnable, even though they can wreak havoc and destabilize ernments along the way.

The United States could relay quiet messages through intermediaries that it recognizes that the Islamic Republic of Iran has a wide base of support, and that the United States. has no intention of repeating the CIA-sponsored operation that restored power to the shah in the 1950s which would be folly anyway. Such messages would go a long way. toward easing the tension.

The writer, a former Beirut correspondent for The Sunday Times in London, is

W gon's procurement scandals mean that an hour has come round for the defense Democrats. Not only can they play a vital role in determinnational security priorities, they are also in a position to change the character of their party. They can

the line on crucial projects.

On the Senate side, Sam Nunn of Georgia virtually dictated the terms of the 1986 defense budget. On the House side, Chairman Les Aspin and some fellow members of the Armed Services Committee have been holding the fort against the liberals who dominate the Democratic majority.

They recently supplied the formula thereby Congress backed limited U.S. aid to the "contras" fighting the Sandinist regime in Nicaragua.

All were spare parts. After Congress mandated competitive bidding on basic systems, those costs came down, but prices for spare parts soared. To demand compenitive new problem in getting warrants from the original suppliers, who would not undertake to fix the equipment of their competitors.

TOS ANGELES — America,

Leconomists and others say, has

become a "service economy." But I

I read, along with everyone else.

that in the last four years the Unit-

ed States has lost 21/2 million jobs in

the manufacturing sector, which in-

cludes steel, chemicals, clothing,

automobiles - all of those weary-

ing, hot, repetitive jobs that were

once the working-class backbone of the nation. Instead there are more

than three million new service sec-

tor jobs in banking, finance, insur-

ance, publishing, communications,

But if there are now so many

more people available in the auto

repair field, why does it cost me \$58

per hour to get my car fixed? Shouldn't the influx of new workers

allow the price of labor to fall?

Even more puzzling, why can't the auto repairmen ever fix anything

the first time? If the auto repair

If workers are flooding into the

to wait so long for a waitress when I

car's thermostat after five tries?

auto repair and medicine.

wonder: Where is the service?

FROM OUR JUNE 25 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1935: U.S. Fashion Comes to Moscow By Joseph Kraft

The result is a party lacking appeal to significant segments of the voting public — white Southerners, independent-minded Westerners, young

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

means reaching broad agreement on

vital interests and the level of com-

Few would deny that strategic re-

alities require an American presence

in Europe, but more than 60 percent

of the U.S. defense budget is commit-ted to the defense of allies. Given the

parsimonious attitude of NATO and

Asian allies, how large an American

presence abroad is warranted? What

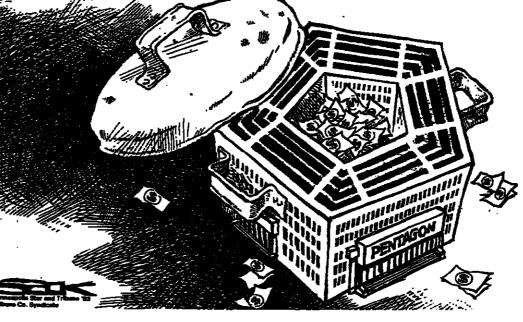
are America's interests in the Gulf

region, as opposed to those of allies? What level of U.S. forces is needed to

Once the outlines of a broadly sup-

defend U.S. interests there?

mitment needed to maintain them.



America's Military Outlay Can Be Cut

WASHINGTON -- A group of senior Pentagon officials told the Republican Congressional Conference recently that not one dollar less could be spent on defense with out harming national security. But billions can be cut from the Pentagon's budget without endangering

America's security or that of its allies. Many in Congress agree that the solution to the dilemma of the deficit is a general budget freeze that applies ally to all spending categories. The Pentagon, unlike other government agencies that have been streamlined in recent years, is grossly inefficient and could play a significant role in reducing the debt. It has created obvious targets for those committed to reduced spending — the \$600 ash-tray, the \$7,000 colfee pot and other such horror stories. We must solve bidding for spare parts would make a problems in the procurement process. But ending all the waste there will save only a few billion dollars scarcely a dent in the deficit.

If we are truly dedicated to reducing the defense budget in a sensible fashion, we must look beyond spare-parts scandals. For example, the DI-VAD anti-aircraft weapon has yet to prove its effectiveness in shooting down planes; it certainly does not

A Service Economy at Whose Service?

By Benjamin Stein

are streaming into the food sector.

why can't they find someone who

knows how to make a pizza with

ausage as well done as the crust?

booming, with increases of almost

100,000 workers per year for the

last several years. In that case, why

on end? Why does everyone the

firm hires seem determined to

punch the wrong buttons, making

my modest provision for retirement

simply disappear from their re-

cords, only to reappear when I

Why are there giant lines at most banks—and no tellers to be found?

financial services sector doing if

they are not servicing customers

ments each month, instead of keep-

ing them for a year in a drawer

go out for pizza? If men and women cedure recently at a hospital in Bev- ment to The New York Times.

at banks and brokerage houses?

field is overrun with applicants. Aren't 100,000 new workers per

why can't even one of them fix my year enough to send out my state-

restaurant business, why do I have marked "commercial loans"?

threaten to call in the Feds?

does Merrill Lynch lose my individnal retirement account for months

The financial services sector is

By John McCain

merit a price tag of \$6.8 million apiece. Cutting the entire program could save \$4 billion.

Similarly, foregoing the purchase of Bradley armored fighting vehicles

efficient weapons systems that could he cut without endangering national security. But members of Congress (and their constituents) will also have to take their licks if we are truly serious about defense cuts. Congres can no longer squander money on sacred cows of the defense budget. Defense needs are a function of foreign policy. So we must agree on overall foreign policy goals and com-mitments. We can no longer be the world's policeman, nor can we withdraw to Fortress America. Between these two extremes we need the bi-

The writer, a Republican from Arizona, is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee,

requested by the army could save more than \$4 billion. These are just two examples of in-

ly absent since the Vietnam War.

partisan consensus that has been sad-This does not mean falling into line behind successive presidents. It

erly Hills where the room cost \$1,200 a day. "For hours at a stretch," he said, "there were no

nurses in the hall, at the station,

anywhere - unless you leaned on

Try to get an appointment with a dentist — even for a teeth cleaning

- less than a month in advance.

Try to get an eye examination less

In Santa Cruz, a small university town in central California where I

rent a house in the summer, you

must pay \$11 per hour to have a

Up and down Ventura Boulevard

in Los Angeles, along K Street in

Washington, on every corner in north Dallas, new high-rise office buildings block the sky. Who is in

them? "Service workers." But what

America can say that he or she is

getting more service than 20 years

ago? Is phone service better? Taxi

service? Airline service? Car repair

service? Bank service? What are all

Mr. Stein's next novel is "Her

those new service workers doing?

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established, we can begin to match force and spending levels to those commitments. Such levels must then be funded with consistency. The feast-or-famine character of defense spending since the early 1960s is partly responsible for today's inflated budget; the sad state of America's defenses five years ago provoked what some would charac-

terize as the Pentagon's greed.

A general who is offered more tanks than he can now use will probably accept, knowing that down the road be will face a drastically reduced budget. A Pentagon confident of consistent, adequate spending will not plead for excessive budgets as a buffer against future shortages; consis-tent levels would also improve willinguess to accept inferior weapons.
We stand on the threshold of a

long-needed redefinition of defense needs. Presidents come and go, but America's pledge to Europe has endured because the commitment was the result of bipartisan accord. Only by forging a bipartisan consensus can we resolve the current debate and provide the best possible defense at the least possible cost to the taxpayer. Las Angeles Times.

LETTERS Hijacking and Worse

Is it not to be expected that in his capacity as justice minister Nabih Bern will bring to justice the cold-blooded murdater of that courageous but helpless U.S. marine?

A. SPERLING. Cheitenham, England. Regarding "Hijackings, and Worse, May Continue" (June 21):

Harian K. Uilman's column points up the need for an expanded intelligence network to help avert incidents of terrorism, but he fails to mention the staggering Middle East policy of the Reagan administration. No intelligence network was needed to foresee this hijacking

ROGER GUY.

Italy Fest to States Playby John Paul less:

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With Iran

By Robin Wright

This is the second of two articles.

to stop by cleaning out a training

camp or two, especially with the

growth in the past 18 months of a large politicized body of Shiites who

agree with the zealots' motives and

As Israel's tragic experience in

Lebanon showed, the policy of "an

eye for an eye" only escalates the

cycle of violence into a long-term confrontation. Shitte militants are

prepared to die in acts that they do

Rule based on Islam

is certain to survive

Ayatollah Khomeini.

not view as terrorism but as noble

The dimensions of the problem are reflected in attempts to pinpoint the groups or individuals responsible. U.S. officials last year charged that

deeds against perceived aggressors.

the Party of God was responsible for

the second embassy bombing. This elicited a bitter snicker from a U.S. diplomat in Lebanon. "That doesn't tell us anything," he said. "Every Shiite in Lebanon is now Hezballah."

This was only a slight exaggeration. Another argument against use of force is that it would endanger Amer-

ican allies, especially the moderate

Moslems who already have problems

with fundamentalists at home, in part

because of their ties to the United

States. The fundamentalist crusade is unlikely to bring down other Moslem governments, but it can force them, through continuing intimidation and

A second policy option is econom-

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the author of "Sacred Rage: The Cri-sade of Militant Islam." She contributed this comment to The Washington Post

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Gilberto Gil: Zeal For Brazilian Pop

By Michael Zwerin

PARIS — Gilberto Gil has been criticized in his native country for polluting Brazilian music with rock, to which he responds with a hearty "I don't care." Gil, who will be 43 on Saturday,

is one of the most popular, influen-tial and hard-working Brazilian artists. He exports his native culture with a missionary zeal, but he is tired of what he calls "the university mentality of socioeconomic purists. There are a lot of small talents pretending to be the guard-tans of culture. They say, Look how intelligent we are."

In the past five years, Brazil has become more open to what Gil calls "worldish trends," and he was one of the motivating forces. He describes the new Brazilian pop music as "the local equivalent of the Liverpool generation. They are playing fresh music, a California playing mesh music, a Cantonna type thing — it's humorous, criti-cal, open, naïve. It's got a happy beat. Brazilian music had been get-ting tired, the same old thing over and over. So now we've got these teen-agers going back to the beat

again. They say, 'Come on, man, let's just have a good time.' " Gilberto Passos Gil Moreira began fooling around with drums at the age of 3 in his native town of Salvador, tried the trumpet in his early teens, then the accordion, and by 18 was playing guitar and trying to sing like João Gilberto. While at university he wrote and recorded advertising jingles. After obtaining a degree in business administration he worked for Gessy-Lever in São Paulo. In the 1960s, when artists like Ellis Regina began to record his songs, he moved to Rio to work full time at writing and performing

11 Theater Groups · To Take Part in London Festival

The Associated Press LONDON — The third London International Festival of The-11 theatrical companies from 10 countries July 15 through Aug. 4, the festival office has announced.

The biennial festival will include the Peking Opera presenting Wu Zuguang's 1962 work "The Three c piece about patriarchal Chinese cociety; a Spanish troupe performing "Ale," described as "a cosmic farce," and an outdoor spectacle out, but our role in Western society called "The Devils"; and the actor has actually been cleaning white

South Africa's Bahamutsi Theater Company will present "Dirty Work" and "Gangsters." The United States will be represented by Winston Tong's musical salute to Duke Ellington and Traci Wil-

Other participants include Ita-ly's La Gaia Scienza, the Mla-dinsko Theater of Ljubljana, Yugo-slavia, the South Korean dancer Ko Oku Jin, the Pelican Players of Toronto and Poland's Teatr Nowy contributing a large-cast drama about the destruction of the old order, "The End of Europe.

ROME — An unpublished play about suffering, written by Pope John Paul II when he was a 20-year-old student and actor in Nazi-occupied Poland, will be staged next month in the medieval Tuscan town of San Miniato, orga-

The Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi is readying the play "Job" in Italian for a July 25 outdoor erformance, said officials of the stitute of Popular Drama, which sponsors an annual theater festival.

The 1940 play, inspired by the Old Testament story of Job, will be accompanied with an original musical score and will be broadcast

The potential social and political power of popular music is impor-tant to him: "It's a poor, bloody, dirry world but if Brazil is going to play a role in it we better be conscious of what that role is going to be. We're a big nation, let's get prepared. Let's join the rest of the world. You know, 'We are the world, we are the children.' Exactly

"Brazil is just as ugly as the rest of the world. We live in big overcrowded noisy, polluted cities like everywhere else. But we have light, too, and I say let's follow the light. The kids are out there in the middle of the streets and I figure I'd better go and find them there. When I say kids I mean my kids, I have six. Let's say 'yes' to what's here."

Twenty years ago, Antonio Car-los Jobim was criticized for saying "yes" to jazz. The memory is bitter for him; Johim recently talked about it to Cash Box Magazine: 'Critics wanted 'anthentic' samba. They said bossa nova is American, which isn't true. I got bad press for running after the American dol-lar." Johim points out that Brazilian music comes from the same African roots as jazz: "A musician friend of mine used to say that the only people who have rhythm are Brazilians, Americans and Cubans. The rest is all waltzes and mazur-

Gil said: "Recently, intellectuals started complaining about the in-fluence of that foreign music, reggae. . . . But reggae is so rooty, so African, Brazil is so close to it rhythmically — that Third World feeling. There is a folk music in northeastern Brazil called Xote it descends from Scottish folk music — it bounces along like reggae, dook chak dook chak. They're obviously related. So they couldn't get away with that xenophobic nonsense. It was going too far. It was

He has a frequent, boisterous laugh but the intensity that surfaces from time to time is anything but jovial: "You know a lot of the criticism comes from whites talking about black musicians. There is this myth that we have an egalitarian society free of racism in Brazil. But of course there's racism. It's hidater, known as LIFT, will bring in den, disguised, but a black person could hardly become president of a major corporation. And a minister? Never. Personally, I feel it less now. I'm a 'star,' I bought my 'equality' with hard work and talent.

One of his songs, "The Cleanest Beatings of Tao San Chun," a com- Hand," is about racism. He explains it: "The whites say we're dirty, that if we don't dirty up a They collect their girlfriends and room coming in we'll dirty it going spouses (Maureen Stapleton, Jessihas actually been cleaning white and mime Alberto Vidal at the dirt. Whites pollute the oceans and London Zoo for three days in "Ur- the air - industry and technology

In the middle of each concert, as if to say, "See, I can do this too." liams's "Journey," a compilation of Afro-Caribbean poetry, dance and mime.

Other participants include Its. he switched from an acoustic to an electric instrument, explaining:
"Now they make electric guitars that can sound just like an acoustic, shower and saying, "Want a piece of candy, little gui!"

Compare these segments, though, chological difference, and I'm not interested in psychology. I'm interested in music — I'm interested in

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Brazilian pop missionary Gilberto Gil.

Howard's 'Cocoon' Fine **Except for Spielbergism**

By Paul Attanasio ington Post Service HERE are two "Cocoons." One was directed by Ron Howard, and it has all the warmth of his

comic touch, his respect for his characters, his way of plugging into the humanity of a situation. The other, a bloated special-effects ex-

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travaganza, seems to have been directed by a particularly slavish camp follower of Steven Spielberg. Walter (Brian Dennehy) and Kitty (Tahnee Welch) rent an es-

tate next to a retirement community; they seem to be vacationing cousins, but they're actually disguised aliens, former residents of Atlantis who have come to recover the ground crew they left behind. They hire a boat skippered by Jack Bonner (Steve Guttenberg) and set about recovering cocoons on the ocean floor, ovoid, rocklike containers for their long-lost brethren.

The cocoons are kept in the estate's pool; when three chums from the retirement home (Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn and Don Ameche) sneak in for an afternoon swim, the pool rejuvenates them. ca Tandy and Gwen Verdon) and find there's life in the old guys yet.

Finally, the aliens reveal the glowing, fetal beings beneath their nothing to do with that, except to clean it up. You make the dirt, we clean it. So our hands are the cleanest hands."

In the middle of each concert, as disintegrate. As long as it sticks with the oldsters, "Cocoon" has a rare kind of charm. There's a comic poignance in these lives, as they debate the relative ments of Ex-Lax and prunes or deal with loss of

There are few treats equal to watching Ameche, splendid in a white suit crooning "Some En-chanted Evening," or Brimley

Even these segments, though, have their problems. The way the movie emphasizes the revival of sexual potency nearly to the excinsion of everything else starts to grate; certainly, other aspects of rejuvenation would be just as im-portant — the ability to play sports again, or to read. And the screenwriter, Tom Benedek, has slighted the women characters; it's a shame

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to waste talents like Stapleton and Tandy, but they're not given anything to do.

There would be more room for the women if Benedek and Howard weren't so busy working in extraneous aspects for the youth market. The romance between Welch and Guttenberg, for example, is just a third wheel. What's left is a mishmash of ref-

erences to every Spielberg movie from "Jaws" to "E. T.," including a drawn-out finale that apes "Close Encounters." Howard's great strength as a director is that he's able to tap into emotions that are real and familiar even when his characters are thrown into fantastic situations. What makes the best scenes of "Cocoon" so vivid, like a tearjerker in which Brimley, fishing with his grandson, says goodbye in one long take, are their sense of lived-in life.

APSULE reviews of other movies recently released in the United States:

Vincent Canby of The New York Daryi, well played by Barret Oliver, 11, escapes from his laboratory and learns to feel love and friendship, the U.S. Army sends out a two-word message: "Terminate it,"

"The direction, by Australianborn Simon Wincer, who received good reviews for "Phar Lap," is as ordinary as the screenplay by David Ambrose, Allan Scott and Jef-

Janet Maslin of The New York Times writes of "Lifeforce": "Tobe Hooper's directorial work on 'Poltergeist' may indeed have been heavily influenced by Steven Spielberg, who wrote and co-produced that film; 'Lifeforce' shows off Hooper's way with a whirling mass of protoplasm, just as Poltergeist' did, but its style is shrill and frag-mented enough to turn 'Lifeforce' into hysterical vampire porn."

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N 1979?

French Organization Helps Retailers Get a Share of the American Dream

PARIS — To many European retailers, the American dream is now. The strength of the dollar and Americans' increased interest in European goods make the dream even more attractive. This has prompted new, cooperative ventures by Europeans in an effort to It seemed recently that the whole

break into the American market. world of fashion was in New York. Hanse Mori flew in from Tokyo,

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Zandra Rhodes arrived from London and Sybil Connolly from Dub-lin. Henri Chaumet, the Place Vendome ieweler, was in his newly opened pearl-gray store on 57th Street. Madame Grès was being bonored by Bloomingdale's. Karl Lagerfeld introduced his

first American ready-to-wear line. Chanel's model, Ines de la Fressange, was working on ads for Coco, Chanel's new perfume. Azzedine Alaïa was in town with the decorator Andree Putman.

Besides working with licensees, more and more American designers, discouraged by the anonymity of American department stores, are opening boutiques to establish their image. Many look with envy at such European successes as Benetton, which has 200 U.S. shops, and Laura Ashley, with 55 U.S. shops and growing rapidly.

British rainwear maker has opened tiquaires," strongly geared to Euroshops in Washington, Boston, Chipean dealers. Shortly after plans shops in Washington, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelfor it were announced in New York
phia IKEA, the Swedish furniture and Paris last month, Solal had retailer, is about to open its first more than 40 applications. U. S. store in what is planned to be nationwide chain.

Many European retailers have succeeded in America, but quite a few have failed. The number of boutiques opened and closed on Paris and the food hall in the Ka-Madison Avenue within months is a cruel reminder that New York is a Berlin—plus a selection of shops, tough citadel. To many Europeans, restaurants, galleries and bouthe American dream is still a mi-

Centres Commerciaux to open a U.S. branch in an attempt to bridge the gap between European retailers and American promoters. The organization is a Paris-based development company that for 22 years has participated in the development, leasing and management of shopping centers throughout Eu-Times writes of "D.A.R.Y.L.": rope. Today it manages properties
"The best that can be said is that
"the best that can be said is that
"it's inoffensive. The movie is a sci-fi theome. Since creating the Parly II fable about a little-boy robot complex outside Paris in 1969, the named Daryl (an acronym for Data organization's chairman, Jean-Analyzing Robot Youth Lifeform), Louis Solal, has added 17 Europeconceived in a test tube and human an shopping centers, including La in every way except for his brilliant, Part-Dieu in Lyon, which he called inhuman computer-brain. When the largest in Europe; it opened in 1975, covering about 1.2 million square feet (110,000 square me-

ters). From his grand offices on the Place Vendôme, Solal said he first sensed that there was a new market for Europeans in the United States

retailers to get out of France," he said. "Simultaneously, we felt a de-mand on the part of Americans for European goods."
Solal attributes this to the new

new U.S. prosperity and the development of Americans' taste. Americans travel a great deal more — they are more open to foreign merchandise. The strength of the dollar helps Americans to buy more imports and make Europeans more competitive."

Solal created an American department in his company in 1982 — headed by his sister, Michelle So-



Michelle Solal-Karr

lal-Karr, a lawyer - to assist French retailers on the U.S. market. Quickly dubbed "Mrs. French Connection." Solal-Karr took 35 French retailers on a 12-day mara-thon, visiting 25 shopping centers in eight cities. Solal became a consultant and leasing agent for a shopping mall in New York, one in Dallas and another in Washington, all with a strong European accent. The \$100-million New York pro-

ject, developed by Madison Equi-Burberry is another case in point Besides its New York operation, launched 10 years ago, the million to develop a "Place des An-Quadrangle, in Dallas, is another

\$100-million project, its 666,000square-foot surface a combination of European food hall — inspired by the Place de la Madeleine in tiques. Its developer, Kenneth H. Hughes, who comes to Europe ev-This prompted the Société des ery other month, is an old hand at

bringing European flair to Dallas, having introduced Ungaro, Yves-Saint Laurent, Louis Vuitton, Gianni Versace, Guy Laroche and the Wildenstein art galleries to Texas shoppers.

Solal, who learned his trade in the United States and has been a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers for 22 years, said half of every dollar spent by private consumers in the United States is spent in shopping centers, including purchases of du-rable goods and automobiles. There were 7,600 shopping centers in the United States in 1964; in 1984 there were 25,508.

With that many shopping centers in the United States, he said, the only difference between one and another is in the architecture But for the consumer, the most important thing is still the merchandise. Europeans will bring their own sense of style, sophisti-cated presentation and a different

Solal, insisting that "we're promoters, not brokers," said: "We've been dealing with American developers for years and we've estab-lished a distinct degree of confi-dence. We also bridge a cultural gap. We explain America to the French. We tell them how to approach America, when to negotiate and when to stop negotiating. We tell them of Americans' obsession with productivity, of which the French are not fully aware. In France, once a retailer is in a center, he's in for life. Not in America After a lease is over, if the promoter doesn't like a client's bottom line. he throws him out."

Some European retailers have been with Solal's organization for years. Bernard Beylerian, who started from a small family business in Versailles, first opened in the Parly II complex, then followed Solal to the United States, where he is now at the Dallas and Houston Gallerias and Boston's Copley

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER the Parly II complex, then followed shopping center.
"Ultimately, we have a moral re-

sponsibility toward people who have followed us for years," Solal Vontoge Press, 516 W. 34th 5t., New York, N.Y. said. "We want them to succeed."

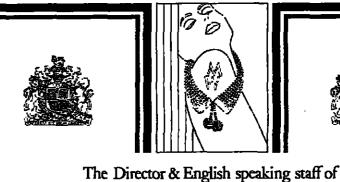


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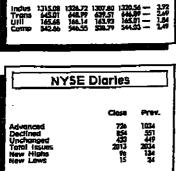
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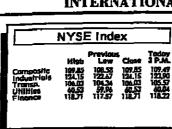
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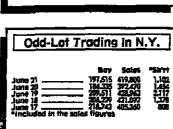
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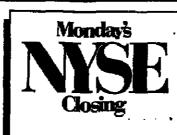
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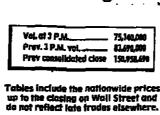


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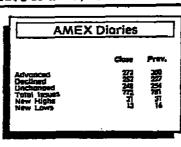


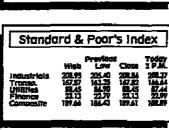






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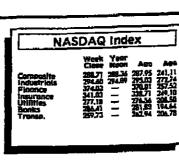




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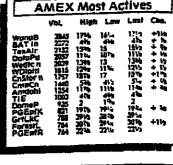
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Trading Is Moderate on NYSE

NEW YORK - Share prices were lower in

moderate trading late Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, but still holding on to most of Friday's strong advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 5.60 to 1,318.88 shortly before 3 P.M.

Declines led advances by a 3-to-2 ratio among the 1,969 issues traded.

Five-hour volume amounted to about 77,545,000 shares, compared with 83,690,000 in the same period Friday.

"The market is just pulling back a little bit.

"The market is just pulling back a little bit from Friday's big run," said Barry Berlin of Shearson Lehman Brothers. He noted that a ugh prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

third of the gain in the Dow Jones industrial average on Friday was due to the large advance in the price of shares of General Foods.

"The weaker price of that stock today is impacting the averages," Mr. Berlin said.

"But by and large the market is behaving itself," he added, citing a good demand for stocks of companies that are likely takeover

Profit-taking after stocks moved broadly higher Friday was also responsible for the lower levels, analysts said. But they noted that the market, up to late Monday, had given up less than half the gains it made at the end of last

"The market is consolidating," said John Burnett of DLJ Securities. "It's giving up gains grudgingly and generally giving a fine account of itself. There's strong buying power just un-derneath this market."

American Hospital Supply was near the top of the active list and higher. Hospital Corp. of America was also active and up. Baxter Travenol Laboratories, after offering to buy American Hospital Supply Corp., was little changed.

Northern States Power and Middle South Utilities were lower.

TRW lost ground after a Goldman Sachs analyst removed the stock from his buy list. AT&T (ex-dividend) was off ½ to 23%. United Technologies eased after announcing that due to worldwide weakness in the computer and semiconductor markets, earnings from operations for the second quarter ended June 30 are expected to be substantially lower than in the year-ago quarter.

iBM was ahead after announcing two new computer programs. Digital Equipment was advancing.

Cray Research was up after introducing a new model of its solid-state storage device and lowering the prices of two other storage prod-

Burroughs was higher. Texas instruments was easier. RCA added to Friday's gain on the view that following its sale of Hertz Corp. The company

is a takeover target. General Foods receded after racking up the session's biggest gain Friday amid speculation that Philip Morris would buy it. Philip Morris

was off marginally.

Hershey and Campbell Soup were lower.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1985

FUTURES AND OPTIONS

'Triple Witching Hour' Has **Seasoned Traders Confused**

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

EW YORK — Several days before last Friday's "triple witching hour," many professional stock traders again braced for a wild final 60 minutes in the life of three key market forces: index futures and stock- and indexoptions. A wild 60 minutes it was. The market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, soared to close up 24.75 points,

Not only do the professionals expect the final trading hour of the third Friday of each month to be exciting but they know which way the market will jump during the last hour and begin positioning their portfolios accordingly beforehand.

In fact, as early as last Wednesday arbitragers and other

professionals began unwinding spreads involving bewildering combinations of stocks and of June stock options as well as index futures and op-tions that also expired last Fri-

The GNP figures helped to cause the disarray, one expert said.

day.
As they unwound their spreads on Wednesday and

Thursday, they commenced placing Friday 'market-at-close' buy orders for stocks in the Standard & Poor's-100 options and the S&P-500 futures," said Jack A. Barbanel, director of futures trading at Gruntal & Co. and an authority on index-futures and options markets.

Meanwhile, he said, the professionals began to sell June S&P-500 futures short and buy various June index puts, which is the same as selling the market short. Market-at-close orders are orders to buy or sell shares, options or futures at prices prevailing in the final few minutes of trading.

THE behavior of the June S&P-100 options between Wednesday and Thursday made it clearly evident what was afoot: The volume of the expiring puts climbed to 149,826, from 103,383, while the premiums, or prices of the "atthe-money" 180 June puts dropped to slightly less than \$50 an option, from about \$80.

At-the-money puts and calls are closest to the value of the underlying basket of stocks upon which a particular index is based. These strike prices are set in increments of \$5. When the current value of an option moves closer to the next higher or lower strike price, it is an indication of where the market is going. Options give the buyer the right, without any obligation, to sell

(put) or buy (call) the underlying goods or other store of value at a fixed strike price during a specified period of time. That the pros were also heavy buyers of the expiring June S&P-500 futures on Friday was also evident, Mr. Barbanel noted.

While the June futures closed up 175 points on the day, the next "delivery month," September, rose only 10 points.

Because the S&P index consists largely of blue-chip stocks, any large purchases or sales of such issues can easily move these indexes. The same applies to the Dow industrial average of 30 blue chips. Last Friday, for example, when General Foods jumped 10% on a rumor of a takeover by Philip Morris, it added 9.46 to the Dow average. The reason is that the way the Dow 9.46 to the Dow average. The reason is that the way the Dow average is calculated, each point move in General Foods repre-

sents 88 cents in the average. This is why the performance of professional portfolio managers is measured against the broader-based S&P indexes, which do not give so much weight to individual blue chips.

Another expert on the relationship between the index options and futures and the stock market is Arthur M. Rose, vice president and Atlantic region options-trading director at E.F. Hutton & Co. As he prepared his staff for Friday's triple witching

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IBM Link Is Offered By AT&T

Networking Ties Deemed Crucial

LINCROFT, New Jersey — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Monday the introduction of more than 70 communications products that will allow different sizes of its computers to connect to large IBM mainframe-

computer systems.

AT&T officials said at a news conference that its 3-B family of minicomputers, announced a year ago, are now compatible with international Business Machines Corp.'s systems network architec-ture, or SNA.

Industry analysts consider SNA empatibility crucial for AT&T if it is to sell minicomputers in the mainframe-computer market. which IBM dominates with a 70percent market share.

AT&T's group of new hardware and software products will allow its customers to connect personal computers, work stations and minicomputers with the large mainframe computers that form the core of most data-processing opera-

AT&T also announced two new 3-B computers. The 3-B 2/400, a super microcomputer, will support up to 25 users, and the 3-B 15, also super minicomputer, will support 60 users, the company said.

AT&T has also reduced the price

of its 3B 2/300 model by more than

"The fact that AT&T will intro-duce an interface to the IBM world shows that they recognize that IBM is the major factor in the computer industry," Fritz Ringling, a consul-tant with Gartner Group Inc. "This recognition is an absolute necessity if AT&T is to succeed in the indus-

AT&T had a rocky entry into the computer market last year. The company's drive to challenge IBM on its own territory largely failed.

In March this year, company officials conceded that only then was the company overcoming the internal chaos caused by the splitting up of AT&T and misdirected market-

The first indication of a tough compared with a \$180-illion deficit time ahead in the computer field a year earlier, finance ministry figfor AT&T came last summer when ures show. the company introduced its first personal computer, the IBM-compatible PC 6300. Industry analysts ported that Chinese orders are lowsaid it was constructed to take ad- er this year than last, especially for vantage of the huge software base large contracts, available for IBM machines, but The value of offered little to distinguish it from China rose to \$471 million in 1984

AT&T officials conceded after Television exports last year the machine was lannched that following in IBM's wake was the com- \$69 million a year earlier. pany's only way to get into the computer market quickly.

International Business Machines are still optimistic about exports in Corp. said Monday it introduced 1985. two new programs that enable a large IRM computer to serve as a of steel and steel products from Videotex host, and an IBM person-al computer to create Videotex col-tons a year earlier. China recently or graphics for the host system, agreed with Japanese exporters to Reuters reported from New York. buy 3.69 million tons in the first

The Workaholic Guiding Pru-Bache

Seeking Success During 19-Hour Days By Leslie Wayne

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New York Three Service

NEW YORK — Once the
wunderkind of Wall Street,
George L. Ball, now 46, is finding the going much tougher in
middle age. He still is a work
machine — logging 50,000 air
miles a month and keeping a
machabalic's schedule from workaholic's schedule from dawn to dusk and beyond.

But, success has proved elu-sive. The firm he heads, Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., has rolled up multi-million dollar losses that have staggered Wall Street. And, Mr. Ball himself continues to be dogged by the check-kiting scandal that took place at E.F. Hutton & Co. during his five-year tenure as presi-

Last week, the specter of Hut-ton loomed once again when a House subcommittee released documents that pointed a finger at Hutton's top management, in-cluding Mr. Ball. Hutton and Mr. Ball have quickly responded that a mix-up of dates on some key papers resulted in an erroneous suggestion that top Hutton executives knew about the illegal scheme. And, much to his dis-may, the issue continues to haunt Mr. Ball: "I've been done an injustice," he laments.

Mr. Ball contends that he knew nothing of the frand — a scheme of aggressive over-draft-ing that cost the banks used by Hutton millions of dollars in interest. Nor was he in a position to know, he said.

"I was not responsible for cash management, nor were the peo-ple reporting to me," he said. "I was told about it initially by Bob Fomon in February, 1982 and was told that a group of attor-neys had identified the problem

TOKYO — Japan's exports of manufactured goods to China will

fall this year because of a decline in

China's foreign-currency reserves,

Japanese industry sources said

Japanese exports to China rose to \$7.22 billion in 1984 from \$4.90

billion a year earlier, bringing Ja-pan a \$1.26-billion trade surplus compared with a \$180-illion deficit

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The value of vehicle exports to

from \$121 million a year earlier.

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Beijing bought 7.01 million tons

and other raw-material industries

Monday.



George L. Ball, Pru-Bache's chief executive.

Tokyo Allows Foreign Trust Banking

TOKYO — Japan's Finance Ministry said it has approved applica-tions by all nine foreign banks that applied to do trust banking in

The finance minister, Noboru Takeshita, said at news meeting on Saurday that the banks were all highly qualified and that the ministry was unable to eliminate any applications.

Earlier, the ministry had said it would authorize a maximum of

eight foreign banks to conduct trust banking business. This was

The ministry's decision clears the way for six U.S. banks to set up

Applications by Union Bank of Switzerland and Credit Suisse were

trust units. They are Citicorp, Bankers Trust Co., Morgan Guaranty

Trust Co., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank

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because only eight Japanese banks are engaged in trust banking.

also granted, as was a request by Barclays Bank PLC of Britain.

guilty to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud, is paying a \$2 million fine and has set aside \$8 million to repay the banks involved.

The Hutton saga, however dramatic, is not Mr. Ball's most pressing concern. Dearer is Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., which in 1984 posted the biggest one-year loss in Wall Street his-

Mr. Ball was lured from Hutton in July, 1982 with the man-date to turn around Wall Street's perennial laggard. But that has proved to be no easy feat for him or for Prudential Insurance Corp. of America, which has invested about \$458 million in the firm. There has been no quick-fix for Pru-Bache and Mr. Ball has met with one disappointment af-

ter another. "George Ball has been given a free hand and the losses have been fairly phenomenal," said

Japan Sees Lower Exports to China

are seen for the second half.

\$2.22 billion a year earlier.

Japanese steel exports to China

Machine-tool industry sources

said China will have to buy ma-

Japan exported machinery to China worth \$2.96 billion in 1984,

up from \$1.38 billion a year earlier.

Despite the predicted fall in ex-

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and caused the wrongdoings to cease." Robert Fomon is chairman of Hutton, which pleaded think they could have done much better than they have."
Added James P. Hanbury, an

analyst with Wertheim & Co.: "Ball has this terrific reputation and maybe people expected mir-acles. I don't think this has been a stellar acquisition for Pruden-

Last year was particularly distressing. Pru-Bache reported a net loss of \$113 million -- big even by the standards of an in-dustry accustomed to dealing in big numbers. Better markets have since lifted Pru-Bache's 1985 first-quarter earnings into

the seven-figure range. Still, Prudential has not seen a positive return on its investment. It paid \$379 million for the company in June, 1981 and has pumped in \$79 million since. In return, Pru-Bache has reported losses since the acquisition of \$130 million. Many say that (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

In Swing to Loss Of \$225 Million By Warren Getler

Opel Cites Strike

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Adam Opel AG, the West German subsidiary of General Motors Corp., reported Monday a loss of 695 million Deutsche marks (\$225.6 million) in 1984, compared with a profit of 299 million DM a year earlier.

The automaker blamed the result on last summer's strike by metal-

Sales last year dropped 12.4 per-cent, to 12.88 billion DM, from 14.7 billion DM. Ferdinand Beickler, Opel's man-aging board chairman, said the sev-en-week national strike in May and

June cost Opel 300 million Deutsche marks and continues to be a burden on profits.

Mr. Beickler said the 1984 result

had been further depressed by an allocation of 156 million DM into reserves as part of an early retirement program agreed on earlier by company and union officials. Describing last year's result as

Opel's worst postwar performance, Mr. Beickler did not rule out an-other loss for 1985. Opel's last loss, in 1981, totaled 593 million DM. Opel last year controlled 16.3 percent of the West German market, second to Volkswagen-Audi, Opel officials said, Its share of the European market in the first five months of this year was 11.9 per-cent, or third place behind Ford and Fiat respectively.

Ford-Werke AG, the West German subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., also announced last week that it had a loss of 298.1 million DM in

1984 after three years of profits.
In addition to falling short of its production target by 120,000 units last year, Opel also was hurt by the delayed startup of its new Kadett and Ascona models caused by the metalworkers' strike, Mr. Beickler

Although Opel was operating profitably in the first five months of the current year, bolstered by Kadett sales, he said the company might have problems in the second half, when vacations and other factors generally combine to depress

earnings.

Mr. Beickler expressed disappointment that Opel, suffering from stiff price competition among Europe's six leading volume manufacturers, did not make up more ground lost in the strike last year.

Moreover, he said the debate Europe has had a "paralyzing effect" on potential buyers.

Mr. Beickler said Opel has inested 400 million DM of a total 1 billion DM earmarked for catalytic-converter development at the company's West German headouarters in Rüsselsheim, near Frankfurt, But, he added, "the economic sense of this investment has turned out to be questionable these last few months - particularly in view of the European solutions that are now in the offing."

The European Community's executive commission put forward proposals earlier this month that would make catalytic converters

superfluous for medium-sized cars with engine capacity between 1.4 and 2 liters.

Although EC ministers meeting on Thursday may reject the proposals. West German car industry leaders —especially Ford and Opel who do not export to the United States or Japan where converters are required for all cars - are concerned that much of their investment in the technology may be

Mr. Beickler said that only 1.4 percent of total sales this year have been for cars equipped with converters. The German consumer "is not willing to go along" with the emission-control regulations pro-posed by Bonn until a Europeanide agreement is reached, he said.

The Opel chief also cited increased competition from Japanese producers as another constraint on profits of major auto producers in

Dollar Is Mixed In Europe Trade

The Associated Press LONDON --- The dollar was mixed in quiet European trading Monday as traders awaited reports on U.S. durable goods orders for May, due on Tues-day, and the index of leading economic indicators later this

Dealers said they wanted confirmation of the strong U.S. growth indicated by last week's stimate in Washington that gross national product during the second quarter of this year was growing at a 3.1-percent rate. GNP measures the total value of goods and services including income from foreign invesiments.

In London, the British pound closed at \$1,2875, down from \$1.288 on Friday. In Frankfurt the dollar ended at 3.073 Deutsche marks, down from 3.0844. In Zurich, the dollar ended at 2.5675 Swiss francs, up from 2.5655, and in Paris, at 9.3685 French francs, down from

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Hidden Liabilities Worry U.S. Bank Regulators

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service NEW YORK - The 15 largest

U.S. banks have accumulated almost a trillion dollars in liabilities obligations such as bank-issued guarantees, and commitments to make loans and purchase foreign exchange — that do not show up on their balance sheets.

The fact that banks have made such commitments comes as no surprise; they earn sizable fees for doing so. But how big those obligations are - and the fact that at many banks they exceed assets has only recently come to light. The scale of these obligations is

ly been thought. At the end of 1984, the 15 biggest banks, whose assets totaled \$852.25 billion, reported \$929.63 billion in contingent liabil-

scary," said Irvine H. Sprague, a director of the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corp.

The concept of contingent habilities may seem confusing at first glance. Although a bank loan is counted as an asset on a bank's balance sheet, a promise to make a loan is a liability, or obligation. Although these contingent liabilities do not represent actual money lent by the banks, they do represent potential risks.

For example, a bank, for a fee, may provide a standby letter of credit that guarantees that a city will pay off a bond when it matures. If the city pays off the bond, the bank simply keeps its fee. But if the bank simply keeps its fee.

the city defaults, the bank must pay sheets. Nonetheless, the discovery lates federally chartered banks, and the bondholders, soffering a loss. of the existence of almost a trillion the FDIC formed an interagency The banks may have to make good on only a small portion, if any, of these off-balance-sheet commitments. On the other hand, troller of the Currency, which reguthey could also be called upon at a

tial amounts of money.

It is highly unlikely that all of itments would be called upon at any one time, but the banks cannot control whether — or when — their promises to provide funds will be called upon

moment's notice to put up substan-

In the mid-1970s, for example, number of the largest banks found themselves obliged to make good on commitments to lend to realworrying federal bank regulators, estate investment trusts when the as well as some bankers, because it trusts lost the ability to raise money could indicate that banks are carryelsewhere. And many of these loans
ing greater risks than had previous
could not be repaid by the ailing trusts, causing large losses at some banks, such as Bankers Trust Co.

About 18 months ago, federal regulators began requesting regular reports from banks regarding these off-balance-sheet items. They feared that, as they began to press for banks to increase their capital in proportion to their loans, the banks might try to shift some direct loans into categories that did not show up on their balance sheets, circumventing the demands for in-

creased capital.

If a bank makes an outright loan, its total assets rise, and it must increase its capital by a proportion ate amount. But if the bank issues a guarantee instead of a loan, its as-

dollars of contingent liabilities was group to study the issue. enough to alarm regulators. Earlier this year, the Office of the Comp- ed that they would like to require

The regulators have already hint-

China in the longer term. A new

Chinese five-year plan will start

next year. China has often curbed

imports in the last year of an eco-

nomic plan before arranging large

orders at the start of a new one, the

China's central government re-

strictions on foreign-currency

spending by regional governments,

delays on contract signing and an April to June suspension of import

licenses have all hurt imports from

industry sources said.



In its letter to the shareholders, Mr. Joseph POLLET, Chairman of the Board, gives the results of fiscal year ended February 28, 1985. LA REDOUTE S.A. (the Group's holding company) has achieved a current result of 69 million F.Fr. and a net profit of 64 million F.Fr. taking into account an additional 20 million F.Fr. provision for depreciation of the ROMBALDI

REDOUTE CATALOGUE (sales through catalogue and stores). Turnover before taxes 6,957 million F.Fr. (+7%). Net profit 89 million F.Fr. (-2.4%). SNER which just opened (successfully) two new stores (Vélizy and La Délense) and MOVITEX have shown significant increases both in their turnover and their

CROUPE PREMAMAN (419 stores under trade signs: PREMAMAN, PRENATAL, BALLOON, TILL JULIE AMBRE) is carrying out its policy of ing and openings in 1985. r before taxes: 767 million F.Fr. (+5.2%). Net profit: 20 million F.Fr.

GROUPE S.L.A.D. purchased in February of last year (211 stores in Austria, Italy, Germany and Spain under trade signs: PRENATAL and RAGAZZERIA), Turnover before times: 161 billion Lire, Net profit: 2 billion Lire. VESTRO (Catalogue sales in Italy).
Turnover before taxes: 141 billion Lire (+7.3%), Net loss: 0.2 billion Lire.

EDITIONS ROMBALDI (books, informative index cards and lithography).
Turnover before taxes: 238 million F.Fr. (—28.5%). Net lose: 18 million F.Fr. FINAREF (Financial company of the Group).

Collections: 313 million F.Fr. (+ 16%). Net profit: 26 million F.Fr. (+29%).

GROUPE REDOUTE of 21.3% (+9% for comparable period of the previous exercise). The current result before taxes is 259 million F.Fr. (+12%) and the net profit is 118 million F.Fr. (+7%).

Cash flow after correction for effect of employees profit sharing is 226 mil-The Board of Directors will propose at the next General Meeting July 25, to pay a net dividend of F.Fr. 44 per share (vs. F.Fr. 42), Taking into account the F.Fr. 20 advance paid on June 10, the balance (i.e. F.Fr. 24) shall be paid on

The lineal year is starting under excellent conditions for all the Group Companies since, at the end of the first quarter, the consolidated turnover is 2,743 million F.Fr. (+18.1% for comparable period of the previous exercise).

CLORÉAL

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders was held on 12th June 1985 under the Chairmanship of Mr. Charles ZVIAK, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

The accounts for the 1984 financial year were approved at the meeting. They show: Consolidated Sales

of 15804 million Francs;

surpluses) of 729 million Francs.

 An operating profit of 1 657 million Francs; and A consolidated net profit (excluding capital

Net profit per share came to 154.32 Francs. Mr. ZVIAK confirmed that the Group would continue to base its expansion strategy on: 1) Innovation: L'OREAL has made the world's

largest budgetary commitment in the field of cosmetics research: 398 million Francs in 1984, equivalent to more than 3% of cosmetics sales; 2) Internationalizations sales by the L'OREAL Group outside France in 1984 reached 60% of consolidated sales. Furthermore, the share of the cosmetics sector alone in sales outside France now On a proposal by the Board, the distribution of a

net dividend of 28.15 Francs per share was passed at the General Meeting and will be paid as from 28th June 1985. At that meeting, Mr. Roger GINOCCHIO was appointed a Director and it was decided to appoint a second Alternate Auditor: the Société Pierre FEUILLET S.A., represented by Mr. Olivier THIBAULT. The Annual Report of L'OREAL for the financial year 1984 is available upon written request to:

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IVREA, Italy — The chairman
of Olivetti SpA said Monday that consolidated sales for the electronics group rose 33 percent in the first five months of 1985, fueled largely by increased overseas orders. Carlo de Benedetti told Olivetti's

annual meeting that sales were 1.971.9 billion lire (about \$1 billion) through May 31 compared with 1.482.3 billion for the like period 1.984.1004. riod in 1984. He said the results were the best ever achieved by the

office automation group.

Net group profit in 1984 was 356
billion lire on group consolidated
sales of 4.5 trillion lire, 22.5 percent up on the previous year's sales. Sales for the parent company sales rose 51.3 percent, to 1,198.5 billion lire, from 792.2 billion over

the same period, he said.

Overseas sales by the parent company rose 126.5 percent, to 639.8 billion lire, from 282.5 billion while sales in Italy grew less rapidly, rising to 558.7 billion lire from 509.7 billion.

Mr. de Bennedetti told the annual meeting that he believed Olivetti could become the world's secondlargest computer company after In-ternational Business Machines and that that goal was within reach.

Olivetti Says D'Arcy MacManus Sets Group Sales Merger With Benton would exceed \$1 billion, placing it

NEW YORK - D'Arcy Mac-Manus Masius Worldwide and Benton & Bowles Inc. announced agreement Monday on a merger of their advertising agencies that they say would be the largest ever in the business.

The new company will be called D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles Inc. and will employ 6,000 people in 50 cities and 25 countries. D'Arcy MacManus ranked 12th among American ad agencies in 1984 with worldwide billings of

\$1,34 billion, while Benton & Bowles ranked 14th with billings of \$1.13 billion. If the agencies were combined and their billings were added together, it would ranked as the fifth-largest U.S. agency in 1984. The accord is the second major advertising consolidation an-

nonnced in the past two weeks. Earlier this month, Lorimar Inc., an entertainment and communications conglomerate in California, said it had tentatively agreed to buy a New York-based advertising gency, Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

agency, Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

Lorimar said it planned to merge
Bozell with Kenyon & Eckhardt, an
advertising agency it acquired in
1983, and would call the new conConeral Foods, General Motors,

Many Billebray and Process cen Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Mars, Pillsbury and Procter & Eckhardt. Its estimated billings Gamble.

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15th worldwide. The recent interest in acquisitions or mergers is linked to efforts by some second-tier agencies to be come big enough to attract advertising from major multinational firms, said Charles Crane, who follows the industry for Oppenheimer

There was no estimated value placed upon the merger between Benton & Bowles and D'Arcy Mac-Manus, which are privately held.

The announcement said the

merger has been unanimously approved by the boards of directors of both companies and will be com-pleted within 90 days upon approv-al by shareholders. Each of the companies will have equal equity and participation in management.

John S. Bowen, chairman and chief executive of Benton & Bowles, will be worldwide chairman and chief executive of the new company while Hal Bay, chairman and chief executive of D'Arcy Mac-Manus, will be worldwide president and chief operating officer.

Acorn Discloses

LONDON - Acorn Computer Group PLC, the British aker of personal computers said Monday it was seeking out side financial support as its sit-uation had deteriorated sharply since Olivetti SpA of Italy

stepped in with a rescue package earlier this year. The announcement followed the temporary suspension by Acorn of trading in its shares on the London Stock Exchange.

Along with other personal computer makers, including Britain's Sinclair Research and International Business Machines Corp. of the United States, Acorn is suffering from a shumn in demand.

The company said that since Olivetti's purchase in February of 49 percent of its shares and an attempt to raise a further £12 million (\$15 million), its sales had shown a substantial decline from levels predicted earlier this year.

The computer firm, which had a loss of £11 million in the six months to the end of December, 1984, said talks were under way with its bankers, Barclays Bank PLC.

Kieschnick to Retire as Arco Chief

LOS ANGELES - Only two months after beginning a bold fi-nancial restructuring plan, Atlantic William F. Kieschnick, its 62-year-old president and chief executive, will retire this fall.

Lodwrick M. Cook. 57. chief of Arco's products division, was chosen Sunday as Mr. Kieschnick's successor. Mr. Kieschnick will retain his seat on the board after the retirement, effective Oct. 15.

Some oil industry analysts expressed surprise that Mr. Cook would advance to the company's top job from divisions that are being cut back in the restructuring,

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"I'm extremely surprised that Kieschnick would step aside at this point," said Mark Gilman, an analyst with E.F. Hutton & Co.

"It seems almost certain that there must be some kind of internal dissension, especially since the changes were adopted in the height of the frenzy going on at the company on the other side of the free-way," he added, referring to Unocal Corp.'s recent takeover battle against T. Boone Pickens, a Texas

"I don't think you can read any-

and that Mr. Kieschnick would not thing into it other than what you see Arco through its major move, see on the surface — that Kieschmade in response to the sagging nick apparently wanted to resign," fortunes of the oil industry and to the threat of corporate takeovers. with Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Mr. Cook has been a director of Arco since 1980 and since last May, chief operating officer of the products division, the unit responsible for Arco's refining and marketing operations. An engineer, he coordinated construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Mr. Kieschnick, who spent his entire 35-year career at Arco, earns \$825,000 in salary and incentive payments, according to the company's most recent proxy statement.

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Allied Investors Corp. said its change videotex products and doc-shareholders overwhelmingly defeated a proposed payment of a special bonus of 101,9 million Hong Kong dollars (\$13,12 mil-lion) or 5 Hong Kong dollars per

Barclays American Corp., a sub-sidiary of Barclays Bank PLC, said the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has approved its application to set up a national bank in Wilmington, Delaware.

Digital Equipment Corp. and Sony Corp. said they signed a tech-nical cooperation agreement to ex-

Eestman Kodak Co. said it will begin selling an easy-to-use disk camera with built-in telephoto lens

in September. International Thomson Organization Inc. said it acquired Autex Systems, a provider of electronic information services to the financial community, from Xerox Corp. for an undisclosed amount.

Litton Industries Inc. said the U.S. Navy has awarded its Ingalls shipbuilding division a \$129.5-milhon contract to buy equipment and services for three Ticonderoga

CG-47 class guided-missile cruis-

The New York Times Co. said it had agreed to acquire The Santa Barbara News-Press, a California evening daily and Sunday morning

Ruhrkohle AG said it expects a decline in sales in 1985. Sales rose last year because of special factors, including a recovering European steel industry and the British coal miners' strike, Heinz Horn, the

217.31 yen a year earlier. sets in the United States to 750,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1986, from 500,000 last year and to

increase its British output to

260,000 units from 200,000, a com-

pany spokesman said.

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Yamaha Posts

Swing to Profit

TOKYO - Yamaha Motor

Co. of Japan reported on Mon-

day that net profit in the year ended April 30 rose to 7 billion

yen (\$28.22 billion), compared

with a loss of 35.04 billion yen a

year earlier. Sales in the period

rose 15 percent, to 389.05 bil-

lion yen, from 337.31 billion

ery was based on higher motor-

cycle sales at home and abroad

and reduced interest burdens

following improved motorcycle

The company forecast an un-changed net of 7 billion for the

current year on sales of 430 bil-

lion yen. But the dividend payment is still undecided. On a

per-share basis, last year's net

was 43.43 yen, compared with

Yamaha said the sharp recov-

Transco Energy Co. of Houston said it has decided to discontinue negotiations with the M.A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland and W.R. Grace management board chairman said. Co. of Cleveland and W.R. Grace
Toshiba Corp. plans to increase & Co. of New York for purchase of its production of color television their Paramont Coal Co.

Baxter Is Seen Dropping American Bid If Fought

NEW YORK - Baxter Tra-

Baxter, however, remains interested in pursuing the merger. According to the source, Baxter also said it would be willing to divest itself of any of its businesses necessary to win government antitrust

American Hospital Supply, with headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, is the largest U.S. distributor of hospital products. Its intravenoussolution business, the source said on Sunday, is regarded by Baxter as most likely to cause concern among ance. Washington antitrust overseers.

The offer, disclosed Friday by American Hospital Supply, came just three months after it had agreed to combine with Hospital (Yorp. of America, based in Nashville, Tennessee, in a \$6.6-billion

American Hospital Supply's board was scheduled to meet on Monday to discuss the new offer. be reached over the weekend for comment

Baxter has said its proposal would be worth 43 percent more to American Hospital shareholders than the merger with Hospital Corp. A Hospital Corp. spokesman said his company would not issue any statement about the Baxter move for a few days.

American Hospital Supply said
Friday that its chairman, Karl
the source said, Baxter will adjust Bays, had received the buyout pro-posal in a letter from Vernon R. Supply, which could mean \$5 a Loucks Jr., Baxter Travenol's president and chief executive officer, at shareholders.

Baxter headquarters in Deerfield,

In the letter, Baxter offered to venol Laboratories will drop its pay \$50 a share in cash for half of \$3.7-billion offer for American
Hospital Supply Corp. if that company's board of directors opposes
the plan, a source close to the transaction has said.

American Hospital Supply's 74
million shares and 3.01 Baxter
shares for each of the remaining 37
million shares. The total is estimated at \$3.7 billion on a fully diluted basis, which takes into account all outstanding convertible securities. The letter also stated Baxter's

intention to proceed only on a friendly basis, the source said. "We are not interested in proceeding with the offer if your board of directors is opposed to it," the source quoted Mr. Loucks as writ-

Mr. Loucks added that "we are willing to agree to such divestitures or other actions" that would help win government antitrust clear-

Baxter appears reluctant to dis-cuss its offer because that might trigger a stock swap between American Hospital Supply and Hospital Corp. Such a swap, intended to be triggered if a third party entered the situation with a new proposal, was part of the merger agreement reached in April.

Under the stock-swap plan, 39 million newly issued American Hospital Supply shares would be given to Hospital Corp. American Hospital in turn would get 29.5 million shares of the new Hospital

Mr. Loucks reportedly said in his letter to American Hospital that he would be willing to confer with officials of Hospital Corp. about the possibility of its withdrawing from the previously announced

Supply, which could mean \$5 a share less to American Hospital's

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Futures Traders Confused

(Continued from Page 11) the corresponding stock and index options expire. But it gets really scary on the third Fridays of June, September, December and March. when the index of futures also expire and we have a triple witching hour. Still, not all witching hours are alike or produce the same amount of fireworks."

For example, he said that the June-September-December-March cycle normally produces a relatively quiet final hour in the three markets. The reason is that there are velatively few volatile issues in this cycle of options and futures. Why, then, was last Friday's final hour so

bullish. Then after the close on double witching hour, when just Thursday, the Big Board reported a record short interest. This meant that any upward move could spark a record amount of buying to cover shares that had been sold short. Then on Friday there were the General Foods-Philip Morris rumors and, of course, the loud and clear signals from the index-options and futures markets that the balance of market sentiment was decidedly on the buy side."

As for the August-November-February-May stock and index options cycle, Mr. Rose said these included more of the index-moving blue chips, but this factor is some-what offset by the absence of expirexplosive?

"First off," he said, "early on factor is involved in the July-October-January-April cycle, which includes the largest number of blue chips, he added. ing futures. The same mollifying

United Technologies Foresees Lower 2d-Quarter Earnings

HARTFORD, Connecticut — because of declining economic con-United Technologies Inc. said ditions in the worldwide semicon-HARTFORD, Connecticut -Monday that it expects earnings from operations in the second quarter to be "substantially lower" than the same period last year because of an anticipated operating los at its Mostek semiconductor

Danish Prices, Deficit **Both Increased in May**

COPENHAGEN — Danish consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in May after a rise of 0.4 percent in April and a 1.1 percent rise in May 1984, the national statistics office said Monday.

The office also said the country recorded a provisional trade deficit carned \$645 million, or \$4.90 a of 1.6 Billion kroner (\$140 million)

The decline is expected primarily ductor and computer markets, the company said in a statement.

United Technologies said that growth in earnings from its other operations for the full year, the results at the company's Mostek subsidiary will cause its overall 1985 operating earnings to be lower than those in 1984.

UT said its Mostek unit will incar a "significant" operating loss for the second quarter, including about \$75 million to restructure its inventories, because of a flagging demand for its memory chips. The company said it is reassess-

ing its investment in the semicon-

share, on revenue of \$16.49 bil-lion. (AP. Reuters). (AP, Reuters).

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AGENDA Hearing and accepting the report of the board of Directors and of the statutory auditor;

Approving the balance-sheet and profit and loss account as of March 31, 1985 and appropriating the results: Discharging the directors and the auditor for the period ended March 31, 1985;

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mist. "Though the image lags fact, much water." the fact is that the firm is extremely solid today and has performed competently even in the stormy environment of the 1983 and 1984 markets," said Mr. Ball while seated in a rocking chair in his 34th-floor corner office overlooking the South Street Seaport.

"As an institution, we can compete with anyone in our chosen of about 5,000 brokers — about markets. Our operating earnings are not the best, but we need not be apologetic. It will take another Smith, but in the same range as three years until Pru-Bache looms Shearson Lehman/American Ex-

into full glory." Clearly, Mr. Ball's task is formidable. He has spent millions — caused retail customers to flee, overspent, critics say — to improve leaving brokers begging for acand he began to spend lavishly to build up Pru-Bache's institutional sales profits even more difficult to come by. The continual unfolding of deregulation and cut-threat countries and presence. The institutional sales staff has grown to 147 from 94 since 1981 and Pru-Bache has regulation and cut-throat competi-tion from discounters have ers, to 215 from 97 three years ago.

Squeezed both retail and institu-

picked to do. But the question is whether he will be swamped by the forces of change in the industry before he can build up the firm. What he's talking about may take decades to do, but he doesn't have decades.

Moreover, the tie to Prudential is a double-edged sword. It helps Pru-Bache by providing some very real security. But it also narrows Pru-mes of \$1.2 billion. That climbed Bache's scope of operations and limits its ability to diversify into activities that could offset the cycli-

cality of the brokerage business.
Unlike other Wall Street firms, Pru-Bache cannot rely on such acthrough brokerage downturns, mates. since these businesses are already whe domain of the parent.

Adding to Mr. Ball's difficulties is that he took over a company much weaker than its Wall Street rivals, a legacy of decades of under-investment in the firm. The effects firms had to match that. It cost him of under-investment range from a lot of money and it impacted the big to the small: from outmod- other firms as well." ed computers to slow rotary-dial telephones in a business where em-ployees spend big chunks of time trouble than other Wall Street on the phone.

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Salomon Brothers has estimated

hat, if the government requires the

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hat keeping better tabs on the con-ingent liabilities is probably a use-

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This is a fast-growing segment of the banking business that de-

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President of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, a securities firm that spe-

Wells Fargo Bank of San Francis-

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ast month: "I think it is in our best

nterest if we put our own house in

order." He accused banks of being

typocritical because "when it comes to our own balance sheets

we sometimes overlook practices

and procedures that we would find

Bankers are divided, however,

over the extent to which they

should be forced to raise capital in

proportion to these contingent li-

abilities. One problem is that con-ingent liabilities cover a wide

range of items, and the risk each

Most bankers agree that standby etters of credit, which are guaran-

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Worry U.S. Regulators

Mr. Ball hired from Hutton to be revenues of only \$78,777 - leaving

in business today.

"You can't sustain losses of \$100
million as a financial company and
maintain your customers' confidence," said Joel Rosenthal, an analyst with Jesup & Lamot.

Mr. Ball's mentors at Hutton, added: "George is having to turn around a battleship, and one that is listing because it is taking on so much water."

Mr. Ball's response to these problems was to spend, so much so that compensation scales across Wall Street were pushed up and Pru-Bache's earnings were pushed

Since coming to Pru-Bache, Mr. Ball has hired 1,100 new retail brohalf the number employed at rival Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Finner & press and Hutton. Yet this hiring came just as a weak stock market

lyst with Dean Witter, added: Some might say that Pru-Bache went overboard with the upfront bonus they were offering brokers. Pru-Bache outspent rivals and skewed the compensation struc-

Spending for employee compen to \$691 million in 1984 against revenues of \$1.3 billion.

In 1984, wages accounted for 71.7 percent of Pru-Bache's operating revenues of \$965.1 million, compared with 43.5 percent at rival tivities as money management, in-surance and real estate to carry it totaled \$1.9 billion, Mr. Long esti-

> This spending has drawn the wrath of competitors. "George overdid it," said Thomas P. Lynch, Hutton's vice chairman, "He felt be had to provide a better compensa-

Nor has all that spending paid firms in generating profits from its employees. Last year, for instance, ems than George could have possibly realized," said Greg Smith, who \$88,923, but brought in operating

1984 and Mr. Ball admits his corporate finance department is still a

weak spot. In the immediate future, Pru-Bache is targeting specific busia pre-tax operating uses of arous \$10,000 per employee, according to Mr. Long. Pru-Bache has been alone on Wall Street in having a negative gap for every year since 1980, and the gap widened considerably in 1984. nesses. For instance, it recently decided to get into interest-rate swaps and overseas expansion. The firm opened its first foreign office in 1902 and now has 45 offices in 18 countries.

And Mr. Ball faces some stiff But this is all within Mr. Ball's game plan. "Ball is intent on build-ing Pru-Bache into one of the suorganizational issues. Pru-Bache has long hired from outside rather than grown from within and it has a perpowers of the industry," said history of being a firm divided into warring fieldoms.

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far-fetched, given the enormous fi-

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That is a tall order, although not

major institutional segments.

don't think Ball has a choice."

So far, Pru-Bache has a long way

to go. Its rating as a research house

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"Unlike most of our competi-tors, we believe that the retail busi-Hutton was a more unified culture and the challenge for George is to get everyone within Pru-Bache ness will be a very lucrative profit source over the next five years," Mr. Ball said. "And our studies on the same wavelength," said Ed-ward Yardeni, Pru-Bache's chief show that customers prefer a firm economist. "There are no machetes out here, where people are trying to slash each other's throats. But, we services entity. By the nature of our ownership, we will not be diversidon't have the West Point drill fied like Merrill. We are a brokerteam where everyone is marching in the same direction and at the dealer, pure and simple.
"On the institutional side, we see a proclivity to deal with us and we

In fact, one of the most frustrating aspects for Mr. Ball is the pace of change — far too slow for a man who gets by on five hours of sleep a night, who reads four to five novels a week and who plays squash each morning before work. Mr. Ball is so driven that he even had a hospital bed rolled into his office to keep working after he had ruptured a disk in his back while playing

dermine all but the strongest firms.

"George has got one mammoth struggle ahead of him," said James Balog, senior executive vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "He's right about what he's middle of 1983."

over an analyst of they may not have much choice but to go forward on all fronts because the businesses are connected," said Wertheim's Mr. Hanbury. "Pru-Bache is a retail house, but you cannot ignore the sammer of 1983."

"Patience is a virture and on that score, I'm not terribly virtuous," said Mr. Ball. "I have to have patience to understand that things need to be done in an orderly fashion." trades. You have to go after it I able. It's a discipline I've had to enforce on myself."

Mr. Ball explains that Pru-Bache's 1984 performance was not is still lackluster, it fell from 13th to as bad as the numbers indicate and

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capital-assigning purposes. Banks also disagree over whether Most banking experts concede certain activities - including the esoteric but increasingly used "interest-rate swaps" -- should be included in the reports to the regula-tors. Through the swaps, a bank enables its clients to switch from fixed-rate to adjustable-rate interest payments. In doing so, the bank, in effect, guarantees pay-

ment of interest. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Carl Reichardt, chairman of the considers such activities to involve risk and reports that risk to the Federal Reserve. According to its annual report, its exposure on \$11.2 billion in interest-rate swaps at the end of last year was \$269

> But Citibank, which is believed to have about \$20 billion in such swaps outstanding — it declines to disclose the amount - asserts that little, if any, risk is involved and therefore does not include the swaps in its report to the regulators. And amid the discussion over the off-balance-sheet liabilities, bank-

ers are still trying to take some items off the balance sheet. In particular, they are backing a move being studied by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to remove bankers' accep-tances from bank balance sheets. numped to \$76.4 billion at the end Acceptances are bank guarantees of 1984, up 39 percent from their evel two years earlier, according to certs.

The accounting group's banking committee will vote on the propos-als early next week, said J. Thomas Macy, chairman. At the end of 1984, the 10 largest U.S. banking companies had more than \$32 biltion of bankers' acceptance liabilities on their balance sheets.

"Human nature being what it is, banks are trying to get as much as possible off their balance sheets." said a senior New York banker, absurd to consider loan commit- who asked not to be identified.

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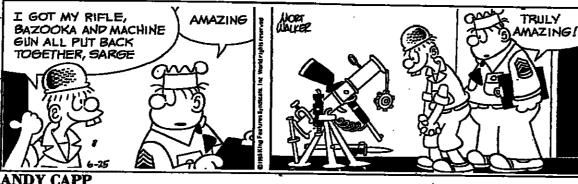
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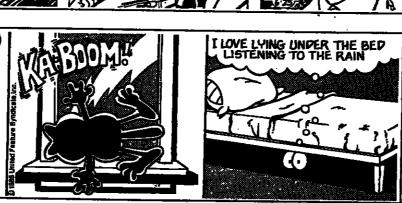




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JOURNEY TO THE FORBIDDEN CHINA

By Steven W. Mosher, 180 pp., \$17.95. The Free Press, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

T HIS affectionate but bleak portrait of life in rural China is the work of a scholar who has aroused no small amount of controversy. In 1980, after spending a year studying a Chinese village near Guangzhou, he made the motor trip into the hinterlands that is the subject of this book. The Chinese claimed falsely, he says - that the trip was unauthorized and demanded that Stanford University, where he was studying toward a Ph.D. in anthropology, deal with him "severely." Stan-ford expelled him from the doctoral program, an "effective disbarment from the scholarly profession of my choice."

Stanford's action did not silence Mosher. In his first book, "Broken Earth," he wrote about the Chinese village in which he lived; now, in "Journey to the Forbidden China," he describes his "extensive motor trip into the heart-land of South China," an area to all intents and purposes not seen by Western tourists or jour-nalists since the Communist revolution. Riding in a van, accompanied only by his Chinese driver, Ming, he got a firsthand look at the lives



of the peasants who are the large majority of China's population.

What he saw was a society that remains in the 17th century at best, the Stone Age at worst. "Peasants in China remain trapped within the time warp of their valleys. Like European villagers in the Middle Ages, they live and die within a few miles of their birth-place, cut off from knowledge of the outside world. Like seris beholden to the lord of their manor, they are in thrall to the totalitarian state, whose officials run every commune. And like slaves in ancient Greece, they are an exploited underclass, their labor the bulwark of the national economy.

Beginning at Gnangzhou and moving steadi-ly into the mainland, Mosher's journey — for which, he is at pains to insist, he had full authorization and all necessary papers — took him from what passes in China for urbanity into a world that most Westerners would have difficulty comprehending, just as its residents. would have trouble comprehending theirs. It is a world of stoop labor, primitive huts, denuded land, a near-total absence of modern conveniences and an utter ignorance not merely of the world outside but of life elsewhere in China. This primitive condition, Mosher believes, is actively fostered by the national government in an "insidious and never-ending effort of an entrenched bureaucratic class to refine the traditional classes - peasants, workers and officials - into bereditary castes, and to assume

total control over them."

Mosher is convinced that there are two Chinas, the gap between which is unbridgeable the China of the cities, a place of bureaucrass and workers, and rural China, the land of the peasants. "What widens class differences in China beyond all reason is that a baby's future occupation is fixed at birth, inherited from its parents, so that workers beget only workers,

peasants beget only peasants."

Still, Mosher's trip was a pleasure most of the way, and he describes it in an engaging fashion. He writes amusingly about China's road system, about his efforts to befriend people he met along the way, about some of the more startling food and drink he encountered. He writes with particular admiration and effection about Ming, who "came close to being the perfect traveling companion," a "silent but

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By Robert Byrne

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SK Hamburg, encountered Klaus Wockenfuss. For the lesser native players, the chance to confront the fam-

cent years, most games with this variation have illustrated the gambit with 10... NxNP!?: 11 PxN, BxPch; 12 B-Q2, BxBch; 13 NxB, whereby Black gets three pawns for his piece but White has nevertheless held the urspect hand the upper hand. Wockenfuss chose 10...Q-

with 11 . . . P-KN4 supposed to accomplish, had Nunn cho-White a powerful bind.

It is understandable that Wockenfuss would attempt to avoid that, but his alternative was the clumsy 12 . . . N-N3; Position after 21 . . . QxP 13 NxN, PxN. Now where would the black king be safe?

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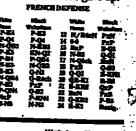
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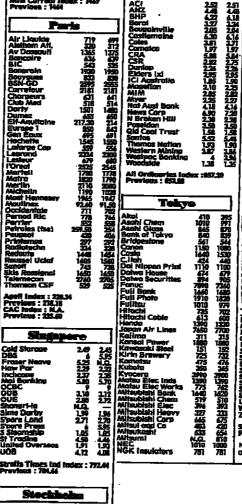
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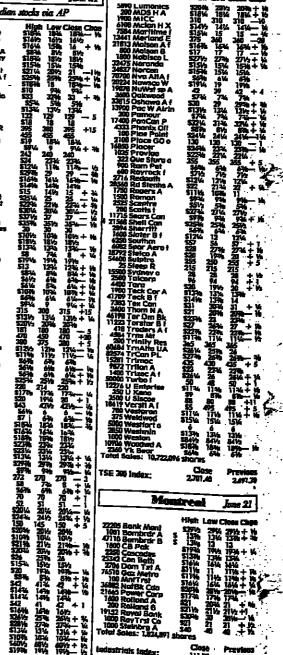
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Wimbledon — Perhaps the Most Predictable of the Major Tennis Championships

By Peter Alfano
New York Times Service
WIMBLEDON, England—The
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tournament, the slick grass courts
and traditional tennis whites that
are reminiscent of another era and
the intestable player complaints. the inevitable player complaints about the intrusive gossip-oriented British tabloids, all add to Wimbledon's mystique and some say charm, as well as make it perhaps the most predictable of the major

John McEnroe is a bigger favor-ite to dominate here than at the U.S. Open. And there is little reason to suspect that Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova won't be meeting in the women's singles final.

The atmosphere surrounding the most prestigious event in tennis and the court surface are reasons why form should prevail. Every Wimbledon seems to produce a surprise or two, but not in the final, when the pressure usually has tak-en its toll of the younger upstarts. The grass favors the serve-and-volley players but even they are more accustomed to hardcourts and indoor carnet where the bonnee is higher and true. The ball tends to early-round upset or another series stay low and skid on grass or what of disrupting confrontations inis left of it in the final rounds at

Lendi has since developed into an excellent all-court player who
has recently begun to get the better
of McEnroe and is capable of winning here. But he has won only one finals, and that victory in the French Open in 1984 is remembered more as the grand slam event McEnroe lost after he won the first

McEnroe is top-seeded and still ranked No. 1 despite losing to Lendl in the final Tournament of Champions last month at Forest Hills and to Mats Wilander in the semifinals at the French — both clay court surfaces. McEnroe has reached the final at Wimbledon three all-England championships.

His victories over Chris Lewis in 1983 and Jimmy Connors last year were more routine than some of his first-round matches. Barring an volving Wimbledon protocol, McEnroe should win again and inRain Disrupts Opening Day

WIMBLEDON, England - John McEnroe opened his defense of the Wimbledon men's singles title four and a half hours late Monday and then played for just 22 minutes before officials suspended the match — against Peter McNamara — because of the slippery court. Play on 14 of the other 15 courts was called off following steady rain that did not let up until late afternoon.

With the score on the center court standing at 3-3, McEnroe approached the umpire and called for tournament referee, Alan Mills, after both players had slipped on the slick grass following several

"You cannot move at all, the court is unplayable," the American left-hander protested. With McNamara in agreement, Mills told the crowd he was suspending play until Tuesday "in view of the slippery nature of the court and the possibility of injury to the players."

The crowd, who had waited patiently all afternoon for play to

egin, booed and whistled the decision. Tournament officials, meanwhile, granted Chris Evert Lloyd's request to play her first-round match against Mary Lou Piatek on Wednesday instead of Tuesday because of a stiff neck.

Borg's five consecutive Wimbledon

roe's distaste for Wimbledon's pomp and circumstance. He once said he would not return here if he ever won but it was an idle threat. "Why spite myself," he said.
"When I'm finished, I'll sure be

vite more comparisons to Bjorn be happy when I don't have to come back here anymore."

Connors is seeded third although

he has not won a tournament this year, and at 32 he is on the downside of his career. But given his experience and competitiveness, he remains a force.

Connors created a bit of a stir after the French Open when he American; Kevin Curren, who is

tired of being in Europe. He is not the type of individual, however, who plays with his bags packed.

As usual, the seedings are influenced by the computer rankings and Grand Prix point totals, thus edish players such as Wilander, Anders Jarryd, and Joakim Nys-trom, and the American Aaron Krickstein, are in the top 10. This can be misleading. When the surface is taken into consideration, Wilander, seeded No. 4, appears to be the only serious threat among the Swedes. He won his second French Open championship this year, and although stronger on lay, he also has won two Australian Opens, which are played on

Because it is played in December, many of the formidable American grass-court players such as McEnroe have not entered the Australian in recent years. Wilander's victories have been watered down.

Players to watch among the men are Tim Mayotte, who is having his best year and has been practicing at length on grass courts in Australia and England. The former Stanford University star has done well here in the past. Scott Davis, another hinted that he might skip Wimble- seeded eighth, and Pat Cash of



Anstralia also have to be reckoned Mecir of Czechoslovakia and Ste-

The Reitish fans also have been taken with Boris Becker, a 17-year- as tournament surprises. old West German who has the game, if not the experience, to some controversy last week when make a good showing at Wimble-the tournament committee named don. Yannick Noah, who won the Navratilova and Evert the co-No. 1 Italian Open and has progressed seeded players. The committee's don and winning the champion-rapidly during his comeback, is a precedent-setting action was a re-

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fan Edberg of Sweden are highly regarded players who could emerge

Among the women, there was dangerous player as well. Miloslav sult, it said, of not being able to ed players but only one winner.

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choose between the two. Or per-haps, as Navratilova suggested, it was the reluctance of the committee to offend either player.

Evert reclaimed the No. 1 rank ing when she defeated Navratilova in the final of the French Open Thus, a magnificent rivalry that had been dominated by Navratilova during the past three years appears once again even. Both players are a level above the rest of the women, who had been encouraged earlier in the year when Navratilova seemed more vulnerable.

Hana Mandlikova, who is seeded third, will not surprise anyone if she wins the championship or is beaten in the first round. She is as player, and is expected to be at a level with Evert and Navratilova. But her erratic play is a result of constant mood shifts and a tendency to lose confidence.

The woman to watch may be Zina Garrison. She is having her finest year and becoming a good all-court player. She covers ground as well as any player and her speed will serve her well here. But there still is a big difference between making a good showing at Wimbledon and winning the champion-

Tanana Beats Yankees **In Debut With Tigers**

DETROIT — Making his first start in a Detroit uniform, Frank Tanana pitched seven shutout in-nings Sunday to lead the Tigers to a in Milwankee. Nate Snell pitched 3-1 victory over the New York three innings of hitless relief, while Yankees. Chet Lemon hit a two-striking out two and walking one. run homer for the Tigers.

Tve wanted to wear this uniform ever since I was a kid," said Tanana, a native Detroiter who got away when the Tigers passed him

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BASÉBALL ROUNDUP

over in favor of Tom Veryzer in the 1971 draft. "This was an exciting day for me. It's good stuff?"

Tanana, a 31-year-old lefthander, was acquired in a trade Thursday with Texas for a minorleague pitcher. He scattered eight hits in improving his record for the season to 3-7.

"It was interesting," Tanana said of his homecoming, "I was waiting to see what kind of emotional roller coaster I'd be on, myself. I was glad aget that first pitch out of the

The one-time star at Detroit Catholic Central High School also

struck out two and walked one. We swung at a lot of bad pitches." moaned Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager. "But he pitched a good game. You can't take that away from him. He spotted his fastball well. That's what Frank does when he's on his game."

Willie Hernandez worked the last two innings to record his 15th save. The Yankees scored in the eighth off Hernandez when Rickey Henderson tripled and Ken Griffey

hit a sacrifice fly.

Bob Shirley yielded only five hits in 6% innings, but one of them was Lemon's third home run of the sea-

"I thought Shirley pitched well, I really did," Martin said. "The ball that Leanon hit was a good pitch. He just reached out and hit it."

Darrell Evans tagged Shirley for a leadoff single in the fifth and scored on Lemon's homer into the lower deck in right-center. Evans hit a one-out double in the seventh to chase Shirley. Rich Bordi re-

lieved and got Lemon on a ground-er before Tom Brookens singled Evans home with an insurance run. Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 1: Ernic White hit a grand slam home run and Rance Mulliniks had a two-run homer for the Bine Jays in Toronto.

Carlton Disabled
They backed the combined six-hit
For the first time in h pitching of Dave Stieb and Dennis pitching of Dave Stieb and Dennis major-league career, Steve Carlton Lamp. A brawl broke out in the fourth inning after Boston's Bruce list. Officials of the Philadelphia

Kison hit George Bell with a pitch.
Rangers 3, Twans 1: Glen Cook reade his major-league debut on in mound, and Pete O'Brien hit a 452-foot home run to lead the Rangers in Minneapolis, Cook, 25, he has allowed 68 hits bas walked. struck out two and walked none He has allowed 68 hits, has walked before yielding to Greg Harris.

Orioles 6, Brewers 3: Larry Sheets hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run eighth inning that carried the Orioles to victory

Mariners 8, Royals 2: Bob Kearney and Spike Owen, the eighth and ninth hitters in the Seattle order, each hit bases-empty home runs to lead the Mariners in Kansas

Angels 11, White Sox 1: Home runs by Ruppert Iones, Rob Wil-fong and Mike Brown highlighted a 17-hit attack by the Angels, who dealt the White Sox their fourth straight defeat. Mike Witt gave up six hits, struck out eight and

walked three over seven innings.

A's 9, Indians 3: Mike Heath drove in two runs with three hits and Carney Lansford added three hits, including his third homer in four games, to lead the A's in Oak-

Dodgers 6, Astros 2: In the Na-tional league, Pedro Guerrero hit his 12th home run of the month for the Dodgers to support the com-bined five-hitter of Rick Honeycutt and Tom Niedenfuer. Los Angeles is 10-2 against Houston this season.

Cardinals 7. Cubs 6: Ivan DeJetwo runs to lead the Cardinals in St. Louis. John Tudor pitched a twohitter to send the Cubs to their 12th straight loss.

Expos 5, Mets 1: Vance Law drove in three runs for the Expos, including two with a fifth-inning homer, to support the seven-hit pitching of Bryn Smith in New

Phillies 3, Pirates 2: Rick Schu's bunt single and a throwing error by third baseman Jim Morrison allowed Juan Samuel to score the winning run in the bottom of the

Padres 7, Giants 1: Kurt Bevacqua hit his second grand slam of the season and the fourth of his career, helping the Padres complete a four-game sweep of the Giants in 81.679 set by Nelson Piquet of Bra-

Dale Murphy knocked in the go-ahead run with a third-inning sacri-He started fifth on the 25-car fice fly to lift the Braves in Cincin-grid, got past Alboreto, and passed two other cars to grab second place

For the first time in his 20-year



Keke Rosberg waving to spectators as he wins the Detroit Grand Prix.

Rosberg Captures Detroit Grand Prix In Front of Johansson and Alboreto

his Honda-powered Williams bottoming out on every lap of the 156mile (253-kilometer) race.

"The skid pads in the rear were hitting the ground very hard," Rosberg said. "The car hit hard on every lap, but there was really no problem because the skids pads are not something that breaks."

Stefan Johansson of Sweden, in a stefan Johansson of Sweden Johans

Ferrari, finished second. Michele Alboreto of Italy finished third in the other Ferrari, adding to his point lead in the world champion-

averaged 81.702 miles an hour, extra, but you can get the time back breaking the Detroit mark of easily with new tires."

zil in a Brabham last year. Braves 2, Reds 1: Steve Bedrosian, Rick Camp and Bruce Sutter vantage on other circuits," joked the 1982 world champion, referring behind the pole-winner, Ayrton Senna of Brazil, in a Lotus, on the

first lap.
Rosberg took the lead on the eighth lap when Senna pitted for tires, and he stayed on top throughout the rest of the 63-lap event.
"There were some corners break-

ing up out there and it takes a very high level of concentration for two hours on a circuit like this, but the brakes were really my main prob-lems," he said. "Everybody had problems with brakes today."

The Associated Press Rosberg made a strategic pit Mansell into second on that first DETROIT — Keke Rosberg of stop with just 14 laps remaining, trip around the course. Finland made the sparks fly Sun- getting four fresh tires but, more Mansell and Elio de Angelis of day, running off to a solid victory important, having his crew remove Italy. Senna's Lotus teammate,

could not turn up the boost under then hit a tire barrier and had to

"But if he starts pushing me, I can turn up more power. But I couldn't do that if the car is overheating."

As for the tire change, Rosberg said, "I radioed in to tell my crew I ship standings.

Despite the hard ride, it was Roshad to come in to have them reberg's day from the beginning as he move the paper from my radiator took the fourth Formula One victory of his career and his third on a tires, 100. I was surprised to get new temporary street circuit. Rosberg tires. It takes five or six seconds

Johansson, who spun two laps from the end when a brake disc exploded, said he was catching up on Rosberg at a rate of about a second per lap before his brakes

"I had to be very careful because I had no brakes at times," said Johansson. "That would have made it very difficult to get past

two seconds behind after Rosberg's pit stop on lap 50, limped to the finish line after his spin, a distant 57.549 seconds behind.

Senna lost the lead at the start to Nigel Mansell, an Englishman and Rosberg's Williams teammate. But the 25-year-old Senna regained the top spot on the third turn of the first lap. Rosberg also jumped past

in the Detroit Grand Prix despite paper debris that had blown up both took turns in second place his Honda-powered Williams bot- from the track and covered his rastops cost them valuable time. "The car was overheating and I Mansell stopped for tires on lap 26,

It was the second consecutive runner-up finish for Johansson, who came in right behind Alboreto a week earlier in the Canadian Grand Prix.

A sun-drenched crowd estimated at more than 100,000 was on hand for the fourth annual Formula One event in Detroit.

Ballesteros Edges Langer In Irish Golf

The Associated Press

DUBLIN - Severiano Ballesteros of Spain sank a 40-foot putt to beat Bernhard Langer of West Germany on the second green of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and win the Irish Open Golf Champi-

European golf after Langer had shot a 63 on the fourth round and ned with the Spaniard, who scored a final round 66 for a 6-under-par 72-hole total 278. After they squared the first play-off hole, the 17th at the Royal Dub-

lin course, they both reached the 18th green for putts of similar Langer, the defending champion

and winner of the U.S Masters in April, putted from slightly farther away and finished three feet from Ballesteros, the reigning British

Open champion, then stepped up to send home his long-range shot. It was the Spaniard's first victory in Europe this year. He carned **525,600**.

■ Levi Wins in Atlanta

Wayne Levi sank a 12-foot birdie Cleveland putt on the second hole of a sud-den-death playoff Sunday to beat rookie Steve Pate and win the \$500,000 Atlanta Golf Classic, United Press International report-

It was the eighth victory of Levi's
8-year pro career, and marks the
fourth straight year he has won at
least one PGA Tour event.

Montreal A birdie on the 71st bole lifted Levi into a tie with Pate. The two went to sudden-death after matching birdies on the final regulation hole gave both 15-under-par 273

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Champion Skater Wins Cycling Title In Philadelphia

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Heiden, 26, finished the 156-mile (252-kilometer) race in 6 hours, 26.39 minutes, about five meters ahead of two members of Den-mark's national team, Jesper Worre and Jens Veggerby, and two fellow Americans, Tom Broznowski and Tom Schuler.

Professional road-race championships were also held in many Western European countries on Sunday. In France, the winner was an-Claude Leclercq, in Belgium, Paul Haghedooren; in Italy, Clau-dio Corti; in Spain, José Luis Na-varro; in the Netherlands, Jacques Hanegraaf; in West Germany, Rolf Golz, and in Switzerland, Gody



Cyclists pedaling around the Art Museum circle in Philadelphia.

TV-Camera Diplomacy

exactly when, the coverage of a hos-tage crisis becomes as important as air? Who let you read your de-mands on camera? SNC did, that's the event itself. Whether we like it or not, TV news is diplomacy and diplomacy is TV news.

I was therefore not surprised to find Farley Glitchfield, news director at Sky Network Co., in the SNC situation room looking at a bank of moni-

tors. A voice came over the loud-"The speaker. UN ambassador from Israel refuses to discuss what his govern-

ment intends to

do with the rest . Buchwald of the Shiite prisoners his country is holding."
Glitchfield said, "Did you tell him his government's position is

vital to Bob Haircomb's lead hostage story tonight?" "Yes, I did, and he said things were too delicate for him to go on the air with any statement." Then dump him and go to one

of the Carter White House people. How are our negotiations going with the terrorists in Beirut?"

"The competition is trying to sabotage us. ABC is telling them they can get much better Nielsens if view. CBS is dealing with another faction that claims it controls all TV rights to the hostages, and NBC is refusing to let us use their satellite unless we share our tape with them. Nabal Kamal, the moderate terrorist leader, says when it comes to negotiating exclusives, he will deal only with you."

"Get him on the phone. "Nabal, I haven't spoken to you since your people blew up our consulate in Tripoli two years ago. Didn't we treat you right when you hijacked the 747 over the Dead Sea last April? And remember five years ago when you took over the

Fabritius Work Auctioned

The Associated Press MONTE CARLO - The 17thcentury painting "Mercure and Argus" by Carel Fabritius has been sold at a Sotheby's auction for 7.992 million francs (\$850,000).

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WASHINGTON — At some USIA Library and none of the other networks would put you on the

"You owe us, Nabal. The other networks are sucking around because you have control of the hostages. But just see if they'll give you the time of day, much less prime time, once the crisis is over. . . No. Nabal, we're not

interested in a joint press conference. What kind of a news operation do you think we run? You have two hours to think it over. If you don't reply affirmatively we're pulling all our TV cameras

and lights out of your headquar-The person sitting next to Glitchfield in the situation room

said, "That's the way to talk to him. I hope he knows terrorism doesn't pay unless he deals with us." You have to talk tough or

they'll walk all over you in a crisis iation. By the way, whoever dubbed Kamal a 'moderate"? He's car-bombed more than seven buildings in Beirut. "We had to call him moderate to

distinguish him from those who wiped out all the Palestinians in a refugee camp last month. Our new guidelines are if they talk to us, then they're moderate terrorists. If they don't, they're radical killers. If they can get much better Nielsens if Nabal won't play, do you want us they give them an exclusive interder tonight?"

"Does he have anything to do with the hostage crisis?" "I doubt it, but nobody's going

to know that." "Put him on standby," Glitch-

field said. "Who else have we got?" "A terrorist expert from Georgetown University, an Oxford professor who wrote a book about hijacking, a former CIA Mideast operator — and Henry Kissinger. "We had Kissinger last night."

"It doesn't matter. People like to see Kissinger on TV during a na-tional crisis. Hello? . . Just a minute. It's the White House. They're asking if we have any new information as to what's going on."
"I told them we'd call if there was anything to report. Why do

they keep bugging us when they know we have a hostage show to

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Earl of Harewood Bows Out of Opera

By James Forrester

▼ ONDON — It may not seem conventional L to publicize a retirement tribute to a cousin of Queen Elizabeth I as "Goodbye George," but few things about the Earl of Harewood have ever run entirely according to custom.

Spending 13 years as full-time, salaried managing director of the English National Opera was hardly to be expected of an earl whose grandfather was the King-Emperor George V and whose uncles were Edward VIII and George VI.

Many other things about 62-year-old George Henry Hubert Lascelles, seventh Earl of Harewood, are unconventional or unexpected in a member of Britain's royal family. He was on the staff of the Royal Opera at

Covent Garden and has been director of the Edinburgh International Festival. He appeared on the popular television show "This Is Your Life," in which unsuspecting victims are lured into a theater to have their lives exposed by family and friends. He was the first member of the royal family to divorce an event that barred him from attending the funeral of the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated as King Edward VIII to marry divorcee

Harewood's capture by Germans during World War II was also out of the ordinary. Wounded at Monte Cassino with the Grenadier Guards, he was rescued by Italian partisans only to be caught in a German sweep,

clad only in boots, bandages and beret. His release from Colditz Castle, where prominent prisoners and incorrigible escapers were held, also had a touch of the bizarre. One of a small group taken from Colditz as hostages in the closing days of the war, he was ordered by Hitler to be executed. The Gestapo were due to carry out the command but Harewood was spirited to safety in Switzerland by an SS commander.

Harewood's only real venture into a conventional royal career came immediately after the war, when he was side-de-camp to the governor-general of Canada

The one recurring theme in his life has been music, in particular opera, the "Goodbye

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The unconventional earl.

George" tribute was held at the Coliseum theater Sunday to mark his departure from the English National Opera.

"I think I've always wanted to work on the administrative side of music for as long as I can remember," he said in an interview. "Tve always wanted to do exactly what I've been doing for the last 30-odd years."

Harewood dates his interest in music to his early childhood. One of his kingly uncles was known to have remarked: "Its very odd about George and music. You know his parents were quite normal — liked horses and dogs and the country."

Harewood's emergence as a notable administrator stems both from this early passion and from the immediate postwar spirit, which he said meant everyone wanted to contribute to society.

"We all wanted to do something, make something happen," he said, adding that it the performing arts.

was thought important to be doing a job, even if one did not need to work for money, though when he started working at Covent Garden in 1953, he received letters accusing him of depriving others of a job.

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He gives the impression that his years as managing director of the English National Opera gave him an opportunity to bring more, and different, operas to more people, and at the same time to follow through on ideas he was unable to pursue at Covent

A fervent exponent of opera in English -Covent Garden has a policy of original-language productions - Harewood believes perinces must immediately be comprehensible.

"Every single composer insisted on their operas being in the language of the andi-ence," he said. Mozart wrote his popular operas in German and his Italian operas for the Viennese court, where Italian was commonly used, Harewood noted.

It is Harewood's concept of "ensemble" opera, with merit deriving not from international stars but from a company of resident singers, that has given the English National Opera its present eminence.

Harewood admits that this was what he had hoped for in his early years at Covent Garden, but the Royal Opera turned instead to expensive reliance on the pulling power of famous stars.

When he retires at the end of this month, Harewood will leave his successor, Peter Jonas, with an innovative tradition, a rising number of regular operagoers who rely on seeing something worthwhile at the Colise-um, and an adventurous repertoire for the new season—21 operas, including eight new productions.

Harewood said he would not take another full-time job, but he does not envisage a future occupied solely with strolls round Harewood House, his stately home in Yorkshire. A recent announcement of his appointment to head the British Board of Film Censors, which approves and categorizes films for public showing in Britain, may be an indication of other activities connected with

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Montgomery tunes on the piano and one of his own that Wes had intended to record.

Sotheby's plans to auction a by a 3-year-old orangutan named Sid. The work will go under the hammer Saturday to help raise cash for the World Wildlife Fund, said George Bailey, director of Sotheby's office in Chester, England. Bailey said the painting is a masterwork by Sid, star attraction at the Chester Zoo, and is a prime exam-

A tribute to Wes Montgomery

out in front, a band including

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The Australian actress Diane Ci-completed at the expense of several lento, former wife of the actor Sean snapped brushes and a half-caten Connery, has married the British canves, Bailey said.

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June Wedding Bouquet

playwright Anthony Shaffer at her ranch in northern Queensland. Louise Nevelson, 85, went to .. Millions watched on televi-California to dedicate a 30-loot 19. sion Monday as Selko Matsuda, 23 meter). 33-ton sculpture called "Night Sail" at the Crocker Center one of Japan's most popular sing-ers, married the actor Masaki in central Los Angeles. The work was described by Mayor Tom Brad. Kanda, 34, in Tokyo. . . . Yasmin Aga Khan, 35. daughter of the acley as "a sculpture inspired by the tress Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan, sweeping vistas of Los Angeles and married the Greek shipping heir Basil Embiricos, 36, in a Greek Orthe sea that borders the city." Nevelson said she was impressed by thodox ceremony in Paris. They also married in a civil ceremony Los Angeles's "luxury of space, something we New Yorkers don't May 15 in New York . . . Vic-

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A Swiss team in a Mooney 231 airplane finished first in the 4.781mile (7,700-kilometer) trans-Atlanprovided a sizzling ending to the Kool Jazz Festival on Sunday night tic air rally from the United States to France, organizers said Monday. at Carnegie Hall in New York. With the guitarist George Benson The planes landed Sunday night at airports in Le Bourget and Pontoise, north of Paris, after circling the Eiffel Tower. The winning Swiss pilot was Willie Schwarz. Juamong its soloists the saxophonist Pepper Adams ended the evening he and Juergen Puetter of Canada. flying a Ted Smith Aerostart, were Montgomery, who died at age 43 in 1968. The encore, "Caravan," got a second. A British team from Jersey, headed by John O'Sullivan in a Cessna 210, was third. Prizes totaling \$20,000 were to be awarded to pilots competing in proficiency and speed skills. The raily was staged to mark the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of friendship between France and the United States. Of 68 planes that set out slightly futuristic oil painting done from New Jersey nine days ago, 33 took part in the final leg from Aberdeen, Scotland.

A fire caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage to the home of Barbara Stanwyck in Beverly Hills, California. The actress was in the house when the fire started on the (AP, NYT) ple of his "blue period." It was roof, but escaped without injury.

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